## NEW JERSEY'S DAY.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC

TRENTON, N. J., September 13 .- The demo cratic state executive committee remained in ion until five o'clock this morning. The following temporary officers of the convention was then decided upon: Chairman—Allen T.

McDermott, of Hudson; Secretaries—Thomas
G. Bunnell, of Sussex; John Dooley, of Esser, Walter of Salom and George
The Company of the post office at Norfolk furnishes no ground of complaint, and while
nothing can come of my position as senator sex; Walter W. Acton, of Salem, and George
O. Vanderbilt, of Mercer. Mr. McDermott is
a strong Abbett man and his appointment
will likely be used to text Abbett's strength.
The various delegations are meeting this
morning, but as yet very few have determined
upon a definite course of action. A careful
review of the delegations at 9:30 o clock
the converse of the converse mile set their control of the executive order. Third—That I
cheer fully elect to resign my position as senator
until the legislature meets in December
next to interfere with my time and duties as
postmaster at Norfolk, and while the legislative session is so limited by law that my absence at the postoffice would
my respectful obedience to the spirit and inthe converse of the converse mile services. sex; Walter W. Acton, of Salem, and George upon a definite course of action. A careful review of the delegations at 9:30 o clock indicate that the counties will cast their votes about as follows: Atlantic county will votes about as follows: Atlantic county will support Whittaker first and Abbett in case Whittaker has no chance. Bergan's 23 votes will be divided, Abbett receiving about 14, and Cochran and Cutler-the ties. Burlington's 38 votes will go to Hendrickson first and Whittaker or Curler second. Camden's 38 votes are for Whittaker first and Parker second, but in case of a general Abbett movement their votes would go to him. Cape May's 6 votes are for Whittaker. Essex's 87 will be divided among Allbright, Abbett and Cochran, with a stray vote or two for Whittaker, and Cutler. Glouceste.'s 14 will go to Whittaker first and Abbett afterwards, if he proves the coming man. Huntingdon's 29 votes will be divided between Cochran and Abbett. Hudson's 99 are nearly all for Abbett, though Cochran will capture a few of them. Mercer's 33 votes are divided between Whittaker and Abbett. The Middlesex 33 will be divided among Abbett, Albright and Cochran, with a majority for Abbett. Monmouth's 36 votes will be mostly for Whittaker. Morris' 25 are for Cutler first, and against Abbett all the time. Ocean's 12 votes will be divided between Cutler first, and against Abbett all the time. Ocean's 12 votes will be divided between Cutler and Cochran. Stew's 17 are support Whittaker first and Abbett in case wotes will be divided between Abbett and Whittaker. Passaid's 30 votes are divided between Cutler and Cochran. Salem's 17 are for Whittaker. Somerset's 17 will go about equally to Abbett, Albright and Cochran. Sussex's 18 votes are solid for Cochran. Union's 34 are for Abbett and Albright, and Warner's 26 votes are for Whittaker, Abbett and Cochran. Abbett has a good lead, with Whittaker a good second and Cochran a fair third. The opposition to Abbett will proba-

GOV. BLACKBURN AT CHURCH. He Goes to Hear Talmage and Is Taken up and In-troduced-Peculiar Choice of a Hymn.

platform, and as the preacher clasped the Kentuckian's hand, six thousand voices sang

out.
"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The vilest sinner may return."
Governor Blackburn says he never was more
embarrassed in his life. He did not know
what minute he might be called upon to pro-

"How will the Kentucky delegation be for speaker?"
"It will be solid for Carlisle, as my brother Joe Blackburn, is now out of the race, Mr. Carlisle will, I think, find Mr. Randall a very

MITCHELL AND SLADE.

bility of the prize fight between Herbert A. Slade, of New Zealand, and Charles Mitchell, champion of England, for five thousand, be-

ng settled under the articles of agreement.

these conditions. The puglists to use small gloves and fight according to the new rules of the London prize ring, the fight to take place during the first week in November at a time

and place to be named by the sporting editor of the Police Gazette, and the puglists to select their own trainers and seconds, and Harry Hill to be referee. If this propo-sition meets with the approval of Mitchell

cided, and being certain that I can bring the matter to a satisfactory issue, I make the

THROUGH THE GLADES.

The Times-Democrat's Expedition Through Florida's Evergindes.

New Obleans, September 13—The Times-Democrat's expedition to the everglades will assemble at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 5th of October, and proceed by ratlo Cedar Keys, thence by steamer to Fort Myers, and up the

thence by steamer to Fort Myers, and up the Coloosohatchee river through the canals to lake Okeechobee. A camp will be established for one week on Observation island, until the pretiminary surveys are made, and everything is ready for the trip. A direct course will be taken for white water bayou on the alf coast. When the certer of the everglade is reached, a camp will be established for two weeks and surveying parties sent out in easterly and westerly direct

ties sent out in easterly and westerly direc-tions. The everglades, in their entire extent will be penetrated. The personel of the expedition is Major A. P. Williams, of Florida, Colonel F. C. Hopkins and Dr. James Kellum, graduates of the United States naval academy.

and Colonel F. A. Hendry, cattle king of Florida. This expedition will take the six racing canoes moved by eight colored men.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A Texas Murderer Sentenced to Hang October 16.

Galveston, September 13.—James Stanley, the murderer of Stricklin, is sentenced to hang October 16th.

Galveston, September 13.—A special to the

News from Columbus says: The cotton gin house at the Columbus oil works was burned. Loss, \$10,000.

New Orleans, September 13 -A dispatch

to the Times-Democrat from Vienna, La., says: "Wi'son Clark, colored, was shot and killed in Wneat's corn field, near this place,

Whittaker a good second and Cochran a fair third. The opposition to Abbett will probably unite upon Whittaker.

ABBETT NOMINATED.

The convention assembled here at noon to-day, organized by the election of George O. Vanderbilt as permanent chairman. Lyman Abbett was nominated for governor on the second ballot amid great confusion. The Albright men jumped on their seats, cursed the nomination and declared they would bolt. A motion to make the nomination bolt. A motion to make the nomination unanimous was howled down, and without adjournment the delegates dispersed. The final vote, according to the secretary, showed 333 votes for Abbett, or 14 more than was necessary for a choice. Great dissatisfaction is expressed among the delegates to-night, and there are those who look of a bolt. what minute he might be called upon to pronounce the benediction.
"Taimage spared me, though," said the governor, "and before singing the doxology he
announced my name to the congregation, and
afterward I think I must have been introduced to a thousand ladies and gentlemen."
Governor Blackburn says that if Hoadly
could carry Ohio, he would altogether distance either Holman or McDonald, or any
other western man for the democratic nomination.

## THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

The Wealth of the Country-Hilelt Stills Found-A The Wealth of the Country—Blett Stills Found—A Sagar Decision.

Washington, September 13.—The following statement, showing the amount of money in circulation, has been compiled by the first assistant comptroller of the treasury: National bank notes outstanding September 1st, \$353,834,542; legal tender notes outstanding September 12tb, \$346,681,-016; silver certificates outstanding September 8th, \$55,272,440; total paper circulation, \$831,757,069; gold coin in circulation, \$831,757,069; gold coin in circulation February 8th, \$52,7378,992; silver legal tenders in circulation February 1st, \$13,545,080; silver, other than legal tender in circulation February 1st, \$80,563,501; total gold and silver, \$743,347,573; total paper circulation, \$831,757,069; total coin circulation, \$743,347,573. Grand total, \$1,575,104,642. Assuming the total population to be \$2,000. Assuming the total population to be 52 000, 000, the distribution per capita would be \$30.29 ILLICIT STILLS REPORTED.

Revenue agents, Brown and Young, report-

ed to-day to the commissioner of internal Revenue Agent Powers, of the fifth North lina district reports to the commiss quantity of property used in the illegal manufacture of Equors.

THE HAWAHAN SUGARS.

The commission appointed by the secretary of the treasury to investigate the charges that under color of the treaty of 1875, between the United States and the Sandwich Islands, suwhich were not entitled to exemption from duty thereunder, have been imported from those islands into the United States, have made its report. The commission finds: First. That there is no substantial difence between the sugars imported prior to d since the adoption of the treaty. Second, at no sugars from other countries have en brought into the Sandwich islands, and nce exported as Hawaiian sugars the United States. Third. at no muscovado sugars have been de in the Sandwich Islands for two years, and that the term muscovado is misteading and should not have been used in the treaty. Fourth. That the output of all the islands under the most favorable circumstances can not exceed one hundred thousand tons per unum. Fifth, With respect to the charge unum. annum. Fifth. With respect to the charge that the treaty has created a sugar monopoly on the Pacific coast, and increased the prices to the consumer, the commissioners say that they did no find this statement to be warranted by the facts.

## POSTMASTERS IN DISCUSSION.

ne Virginia StampsSeller Ketained, and Another Washingdon, September 13.—In answer to Mr. Dezendorf's request for the removal of Postmaster Jones, of Boydston, Virginia, the postmaster general has addressed him the following letter: "Washington, D. C., September 13.—John F. Dezendorf, Sir: Your letter of the 11th instant, calling my attention to the fact that J. R. Jones, a member of the Virginia state senate, is holding the office of postmaster at Boydston, Mickelberg country, Virginia, in violation of the executive order, lated January 17th, 1873, was duly received.

January 17th, 1873, was duly received, erence to that order you will find extent to its operation postmasters, the tents of whose offices do not exceed indred dollars per annum. Mr. salary as postmaster is less x hundred dollars. The records epartment show that the office at became vacant on the 15th of Augby the death of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mr. I. R. Jones was appointed to fill by the death of Mrs. Mary E. Jones, Mr. J. R. Jones was appointed to fill you the 10th. Hon. Jos. Jorgen-ecommended him for appointment, he was a man of good character tent. His record as postmaster

good.
MASTER RUE'S RESIGNATION.
LITION OF POSTMASTER Rue, of Norbeen received at the postoffice killed in the last section of the last section in the

CHAPTER OF THE CRAMER

Cram: r-The Discovery of a Man was Looked Like Him in Belgium-Hidden Out by Wealthy Criminals, E.c., E.c.

September 1883.—Sir: Responding to yours of the 17th ultimo, I beg to say first that while it was my purpose at the time to resign my seat in the senate of Virginia before qualifying as postmaster at Norfolk, I did not understand that step to have been the condition of my appointment. I was not aware that the matter had been discussed in that direction, nor did I understand that the executive order was any longer in force; that it had been revived. 2d. That while I do not find anything either in the statutes of the United States or Virginia, nothing in the constitution of the NEW HAVEN. September 13 .- The most mysterious character who figured in the Virginia, nothing in the constitution of the United States or of this commonwealth which renders a federal officer ineligible to a seat in the senate of Virginia or vice versa. That the individual known as the man with the black mustache. Many witnesses swore they saw such a man with Jennie Cramer, the murdered girl, the two Malley boys and Blanche Douglass in their trips at the shore, immediately preceding the murder, and that them. In the early stage of the investigation into the circumstances attending the girl's death, every effort was made to ascertain who the man with the black mustache was and where he cheerfully elect to resign my place as post-master at N rfolk, and do here and now tender such resignation, because I will not, at came from. Royal Mr. Bassett, a wealthy manufacturer of Birmingham, arrived home from a trip to Europe a few days ago. Unless he is the victim of a gross and motiveless deception, he had the strange fortune to meet the man with the black mustache in his travels. He is a warm friend of William Malley, father of Walter, and partly on this account and partly because he is averse to notoriety, refrained from saying anything about his remarkable adventure.

But one evening M Bassett told his friends that while he was at the railway station at Brussels, Belgium, late at night he made some inquiries as to which of the trains went to Antwerp. As he made his inquiries in manufacturer of Birmingham, arrived home whatever personal sacrifice, by any act of mine put at a venture the interests of the party here, whose trust I accepted.

Mr. Rice's resignation has been accepted and Mr. James W. Long has been appointed postmaster at Norfolk.

New York, September 13.—Ex-Governor Luke Blackburn, of Kentucky, who says he leaves office with more pleasure than he accepted it, is a guest at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Governor Blackburn married one of to Antwerp. As he made his inquiries in English he had some difficulty in making himself understood until a young man acquainted with German and English came to his assistance. The stranger was bound to

cepted it, is a guest at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Governor Blackburn married one of two charming sisters, the other of whom is Mrs. Zane, of Louisville. Their father comes of an old Virginia family that settled in Wheeling, and afterward founded the thriving town of Zanesville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Zane have been traveling in Eugepe for two years. They sailed for home on the City of Rome last Tuesday, and Governor Blackburn, whom the people of Kentucky have always expressed such at tender regard for, is still at the Warm Springs in Virginia. When Talmage was in Kentucky this summer, Governor Blackburn was at some pains to entertain him as he thought the chief executive of the state should do. The result was that Mr. Talmage had a very interesting visit. Last Sunday Governor Blackburn thought he would go over to Blackburn thought he was surprised by a gentleman who tapped him to journey with him to London and take passage there. During their to a provide the bad lived in the United States himself, and in the fin

he added.

Mr. Bassett informed him that he resided in Birmingham, a few miles from New Haven.

"Then you know of the Jennie Cramer affiair," said the other. Mr. Bassett repiled that he could not very well help it. "I also know something about it," observed his companion, "for I am the person who has been so much talked about as the man with the black much talked about as the man with the black mustache." The man went on to give full details of Jennie Cramer's poisoning. He said he was in hiding for the first few days. They were looking for him and he took passage for Germany, being liberally supplied with money by a party whose interest it was to keep him out of the way of the authorities. Being under agreement not to return to America, he was about to go to Anstralia as he saw a fayorable opening nuch talked about as the man with the black to return to America, he was about to go to Australia, as he saw a favorable opening there. Mr. Bassett parted with him in London. When approached on the subject by a newspaper man yesterday morning, Mr. Bassett admitted the truth of the story, but was so annoyed at finding it had leaked out and was so likely to get into print that he refused to give information about the details.

The Grandson of the Nutifier on the Future of the Negro and the Labor Question.

New York, September 13.—John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, a grandson of the famous statesman, of the same name, and who is now a resident of Arkansas, was a without in the same committee on labor and the senate committee on labor and called to Mr. Fox Announces a Method by Which a Meeting Mr. Fox Announces a Method by Which a Meeting
New York, September 13.—Richard K. Fox,
issues the following: "As there is no probablility of the prize fight, between Herbert A.

pects of labor in the south. He stated that since 1869 he had been engaged in cottor raising in Arkansas, and had abundant of portunity of observing the condition of laborat the south. The laborers in the Mississippi valley, said the witness

ing settled under the articles of agreement, now signed, owing to the referees and stakeholders tack of jurisdiction after September 16, which rule twenty-three of the London prize ring rules explains, and knowing that sporting men throughout the country are anxions to see these now famous pugilists meet, I suggest the following proposition: I will offer a purse of five thousand dollars for Mitchell and Slade to fight for, according to these conditions. The available to use small were entirely agricultural. Few white men were employed, as they soon became either land owners or tenants. The condition of the negroes was good as compared with that of a few years ago. There was three methods of a few years ago. There was infer includes of employing laborers—for wages, working on shares and as tenants. There was no country in the world where greater liberality was shown to the laborer. The large farmers, besides furnishing the laborers with snel ter, fuel and other advantages, divides the gross proceeds of the crops among his employes. Under this system thrifty and industrious laborers ought to become soon land owners, but the negroes are so indolent that they fail to take advantage of the opportuni-ties offered them. They will only devote so much of their time to work as will enable and Slade, I shall be ready to meet the pugilists and their representative at the Police Gazette office at any time to arrange the match. Independent of the five thousand dollars I offer, the pugilists will be at liberty to contend for any side wager they desire to postron the result. Knowing that them to procure the necessities of life. Under the renting system the best land in the coun-try can be obtained for eight or ten dollars an acre, and with a rental a good many privileges. On his own farm the witness practiced all these methods of employing labor, but preferred the tenant system. It was his object to raise the standard of the colored laborer to that of the small white farmer. This could

that of the small white farmer. This could only be done gradually on account of the extreme poverty of the negroes. A large por-tion of the cotton crop was now raised by small farmers, and the number of these was small farmers, and the full derivative was increasing every year. The relations between the planters and their employes were friendly and harmonious, and there was little danger of strikes. The laborers felt that they had an interest in the soil and that a strike would be as injuri-ous to them as to the employers. There was a much greater tendency to a conflict between the races than between labor and capital The witness thought the interests of the southern laborers would be furthered by establishing a state industrial school, and by the elimination from federal politics of the social negro question, leaving its solution to time, and by a reduction of taxation. For many years the negroes regarded themselves as the wards of the government, and it were well for them to know that they should expect no more from the government than th whites, and that their future depends upor their energy and industry. Nothing probably would contribute so immediately to their prosperity as a reduction of the tariff. With ness gave a description of the agricultural in-lustry of Arkansas. He thought the south offered the greatest inducements to immigra-tion. The race feeling was dying out; and if the south were left to itself there was no more danger from it. Capital could then find secure investment. Of the future of the negro race, he had great hopes.

In politics the negro vote was not so solidly republican as many in the north supposed. Many voted with their employers, not from coercion but by preference. Witness favored

coercion but by preference. Witness favored government control of the improvement of the Mississippi. He suggested that the former cotton tax of seventy million dollars should

THE BLACK MUSTACHE, could take care of their colored citizens, and the recommended that the settlement of all difficulties be left to time.

EUROPEAN HAPPENINFS. Luther's Memory-The Croatian Kising-A Literary Conference.

WITTENEERG, September 13.—The delegates from England, and Scotland, and Ireland to

attend the celebration to day of the quattre centennary of Martin Luther, have arrived The city is profusely decorated. Crown Prince Frederick William arrived to-day, and was greeted with great enthusiasm. Two thousand elergymen are in attendance. The emperor has issued a cabinet order entrusting to Crown Prince Frederick William the duty of representing him at the Lutheran festival.
The emperor, as the chief depository of the government of the church in his empire, expresses a feeling of warm interest in the celebration in which evangelical faith obtains

bration in which evangelical faith obtains full expression.

Berlin, September 13.—The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, denies that the powers are irritated against Russia, because of the recent events in Bulgaria. It says: It is the dominant wish at Berlin, Viena and Rome to live at peace with Russia. None of the powers desire war, or anything else from Russia. No complaint is heard from any quarter, even from the porte. The alleged irritation is purely imaginary, and due to the stories of sensation mongers.

Agram, September 13.—The violence of the rebels against the land ewners between Glina and Petrinia is increasing. A military force which was sent to the scene of disturbance was compelled to fire into the dense mass of

was compelled to fire into the dense mass of rioters at Jakebavaez, killing fifteen and wounding many others. The disturbances in the interior grow more

frequent, and conflicts with the troops are assuming a most serious character. PESTH. September 13.—The Remzet, the organ of Prime Minister Tissa, expresses the fear that the outbreak in Croatia is well or

ganized, and that to suppress it effectually additional troops will be needed. Herr Tissa, Hungarian prime minister, had an interview yesterday at Agram with several Croatian notables whom he had summoned to Croatian notables whom he had summoned to an audience. The interview was stormy, and the notables, after detailing the wrongs under which they claimed Croatia had suffered, promised on behalf of the Hungarian govern-ment reforms, the character of which have

ment reforms, the character of which have not transpired.

Berne, September 13.—The International literary conference, which represents the principal countries of Europe, is in session here. It has adopted a copyright convention to be submitted to the International congress which will convene at Amsterdam n the 25th inst.

on the 25th inst.

Rome. September 13.—The French legitimists having relations with the vatican have expressed the wish to present a memorial to the curia with regard to their future course. The document, if not compromising the vatican, will be accepted.

Paris, September 13.—The Patrie reports that the police frustrated a plot to kill King Alfonzo during the latter's recent stay in Paris.

## FRANCE AND CHINA

Business in Canton Resumed-The Progress of the Controversy.

London, September 13.—Private advices from Canton state th t business has been resumed in that city as before the recent out-break. There are only a few foreign mer-chants in the trade there, the tea trade hav-ing drifted to other localities. The inhabi

tants of Canton have the reputation of being especially harbulent at all times.

The Debats editorially expresses the opinion that the basis of the negotiations between M.
Challemel Lecour and the Marquis Tseng are less favorable to France than the treaty made by Bouree at Pekin. The Debats also says that the Chinese should begin to understand that the desire of France for peace has certain limits. The Figaro states that Lord Lyons, British ambassador at Paris, had a long interview with M. Challemel Lecour yesterday, in which he urged upon the French minister of foreign affairs the danger to Europe and the commercial interests should war result from the Township labeles.

the subject will be considered to morrow. The National to-day alludes to a dissension in the cabinet, but the Liberti and the Seicle ormally deny that there is any ministerial lissensions. The Tempos asks whether, if ne-otiations between M. Challemel. Lacour and the Marquis Iszeng are sincere, the dispatch of five battalions of French troops to Tonquin cannot really effect the question of peace. It says five battations of reinforcements are absolutely required to enable france to proceed against the black flags, and that the result the negotiations will be to determine whether large measure will be necessary.

The Events of the Day at Sheepshead's Bay and at Lexington-Baseball.

Sheepshead Bay, September 13.—The weather is disagreeable and threatening rain. The attendance is light and the track is very heavy. First race, one mile for all ages, was won by Don K., Lyton second and Edwin A. third; time, 1:47. The second race, one mile and a furlong for all ages, was won by A Farewell second and Duplex, third;

The third race, Great Eastern handic ap for three year olds, sweepstakes of \$100 each, for starters, with \$50 00 added, one and a haif miles, was won by Miss Woodford in an easy gallop by seven lengths, Referee second, All Hands Around third; time 1:42. The an hands Around third; time 1:42. The fourth race, handicap, sweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$800 added, of which \$200 to second, one and three-fourths mile, Apollo won, Hartfort second, Irish King third; time 3:12. The fifth race, purse of \$500 for three war olds and upwards, three-fourths mile, Weasle won, B tboock second, Nimblefoot third; time 1:19½. The sixth race, steeple chase, free handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$550 added. Inside steeple chase course Disturbance won, Abrohorn second, Pasha trird; time 5:96½.

Boston-Boston, 3; Chicago, 1 Providence—Providence, 9; Detroit, 6. Philadelphia—Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, Louisville—Eclipse, 4; Metropolitan, 1. Columbus—Athletics, 11; Columbus, 5. St. Louis—Baltimore, 3; St. Louis, 0. Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Allegheny, 2 Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Allegheny, 2. Richmond, Va—Quicksteps, 6; Virginians, 3. New York—Game postponed because of

### Lord Baltimore's Entrance. BALTIMORE, September 13 - After two days teady rain which ceased last night, filling the treets with mud and dreacning the decorations which were displayed along the line of the route of

the Oriole procession and other streets, the reception of Lord Baltimore and the attendant parade of the military, which was to have taken place on Tuesday night last, came off to-night. London, September 13.—The Nederland company's mail steamer Prince Frederick, concerning whose safety great anxiety was felt, it being be

## Cadets Dischargod.

Cadets Trainell of West Virginia, Campbell of New cotton tax of seventy million dollars should be appropriated to the education of the ne-groes in the south. As to the rest, the states York, and Moeller of New York, for hazing, were receeived on the Santee to-day.

## GARLINGTON'S CRUISE.

THE GALLANT CAROLINIAN'S RE-TURN FROM THE POLES

Lieutenant Garlington's Proteus, in Search of Greeley's Polar Expedition, Gets Crushed in a Pack of Ice-Safe Re urn of the Voyager-Sterms Along the Coast.

St. Johns, N. F., September 13 .- The U. S. Greeley relief steamship, Yantic, has just anchored here. Her tidings are lamentable. No word has been received from Greely or any of his party. The steamer, Proteons, was. rushed in a field of ice at the entrance to Smith's sound, July 23rd. Captain Pike and his crew and the scientific party are passengers by the Yantic.

Washington, September 13.—The chief signal officer has received the following report from Lieutenant Garlington, in comnand of the Greeley Arctic relief expedition: St. Johns, Newfoundland, September 13 -It is my painful duty to report the total failure of the expedition. The Protens' was crushed in a pack in latitude seventy-eight degrees fifty-two minutes, longitude seven four degrees twenty-five minutes, and sunk on the afternoon of the 23d of July. My party and the crew of the ship were all saved. I made my way across Smith sound, along the eastern sbore to cape York, hence across Melville bay to Repernavik, arriving there on the 24th of August. The Yantic reached Uppernavik on the 2d of September and left the same day, bringing the entire party here to-day. All well.

THE REPORT OF THE RESCUEES.

The following report from Commander Wilde, of the United States steamer Yantic, with regard to the failure of the Greeley relief.

with regard to the failure of the Greeley re-lief expedition, was received to-night by Commodore English, acting secretary of the navy. "Sr. John, N. F., September 13— Hon, Wm. E. Chandler, secretary of the na-vy: The United States steamer Yantic has arrived, bringing Captain Pike and the crew of the Proteus, Lieutenant Garlington and the Greeley relief party, all well. The steamer Proteus was crushed in ice six miles north of Cape Sabine, July 23d. The crew and re-lief party, after depositing the records at Lit-tleton island, and Pandora harbor, retreated south in six boacs to Upernavik, suffering much hardship on Melville bay. The Yantic reached Littleton island, August, 3d, without much difficulty. found the records, and immediately proceede southward. We searched the coast and island thoroughly down to Sounder's islands. The ice pack then closed in and could neither get around nor through and was obliged to retreat under the lee of Northumberland island August 9th. The southward gale having loosened the pack, I was able to get through and continue the search of the coast. About Cape York was filled with ice packed close. Could not get through within twenty miles of land. On August 10th, having ice in all di-rections but wind southeast, we proceeded to Upperravik. We sent fifteen days' rations to Lesinsake and a whale boat to to Lesinsake and a whale boat to Cape Shackelton. On the twenty-second sailed for Coolmire, thence to Godhaven. Thirty-first—Lieutenant Caldwell arrived in a launch from Upernavik, having been thirty-nine days in the epen boat. Had separated under orders at Cape York. Sailed the same day day to Upernavik. Found the party, arrived September 2, and proceeded home-ward with a rough passage. Permission asked

THE RESCUED CREW.

St. Johns, N. F., September 13.—The whole Proteus party are in good health and fair spirits. They were exposed thirty one days and nights in boats, making some stoppages at intermediate harbors. The Proteus was crushed in a floe of ice at 3 p. m., July 234, and sank within seven hours. Fortunately the men had time to save their clothing, provisions, compasses and other necessaries to meet a protracted voyage. On the July 25th, the boats being equipped, provisioned and manned, a start was made. The scene of the disaster was eight miles north, northwest of manned, a start was made. The scene of the disaster was eight miles north, northwest of Cape Sabine, latitude 79°, 59 north. Over 600 miles of ice and frigid sea was passed before upernavik was reached. No provisions were landed from the steamer, nor were any catches made, and all the stores intended for the arctic colonies relief went down in the steamer. Captain Pike, of the Proteus, says that as far north as Cape Sabine there wa no trace of Lieutenant Greeley or hi summer evokes grave apprehensions as to h robable fate. The Proteus was retreating ome when the ice nip overwhelmed her the got barely 15 miles north of the cene of the shipwreck. The prospects the Greeley colony encountering the rigor of a third winter beneath the Arctic circle a mournful to contemplate. The crews of the Yantic and the Proteus are in excellent health. One death only occurred during the expedition, that of Henry Wilson, gunner' nate of the Yantic, from apoplexy.

## THE TREACHEROUS COAST.

isasters to Shipping by the Storm of Wednes-SAVANNAH, September 13.—The steamer New York for Havana, was owed into Tybee outer roads this morning by he steamer Western Texas, with her rudde lisabled and coal and part of the cargo shift ed. She had her deck house carried away and the cabins damaged in Sunday night's gale. The stewards were washed overboard. Tugs were sent to her assistance, and she ar-rived at Venus point this afternoon. The

rived at Venus point this atternoon. The passengers are safe.

Sp cid dispatch to the Constitution.

The steamer Newport, Ward's New York and Havana line, anchored at Tybee at one o'clock this morning. She suffered in the hurricane that tried so severely the steamship City of Savannah from Pulladelphia, and the Nacoochee from New York. The storm the Nacoochee from New York. The storm was the heaviest off Frying Pan shoals, and while the Savannah steamship weathered the gale with comparative satety, the Newport suffered considerably. She was buffeted about by the ttorm, had her rudder stove and coupling broken, and was obliged to signal to the steamship Western Texas for assistance. The vessel towed the Newport into Tybee. the extent of the damages were fully ascertained it was found that the coal and the cargo had badly shifted, and that the cargo in the afterhold was somewhat injured, while that in the forehold was badly damaged. The most seri-bus part of the affair was the deaths of the steward and the water tender, who had been vashed overboard and drowned, and all ef orts at rescue were unavailing on account o the heavy seas and the blinding storm. The bassengers are all safe and well, although they underwent a fearful ordeal, and braved one of the worst storms experienced for many ears. The saloon and deck house are consi erably damaged and will have to be repaired; before the vessel can proceed. The Newport is yet lying off Tybee. Her agents have been

TOSSED ON THE COAST.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 13.—The steamship Regulator, five days out from New York, reached her wharf this morning. She passed through the gale finely, losing only passed through the gate finely, losing only some of her head sails. Captain Doane, of the Regulator, reports that Fryingpan Shoats light ship has gone from her moorings, and fears are felt that she has foundered. The steamship Benefactor, which left here for New York Saturday, and the steamship Raleigh,

which left Baltimore for this port on the same day, have not yet been heard from. Their agents here think they will make their ports safely.

ports safely.

Vessels in danger

London, September 13—The British ship
Bedford, at Antwerp, from New York, sighted
September 4th, the bark Brage from Pascogoula for Falmouth, and the Norwegian bark
Alliance from London for Philadelphia. The
former was full of water to the lower deck
and the Alliance was lying by to rescue the
crew if necessary. Ofters of assistance by the
Bedford were declined. A Norwegian vessel,
name as yet unknown, was sunk in the Eug.

crew if necessary. Ofters of assistance by the Bedford were declined. A Norwegian vessel, name as yet unknown, was sunk in the English channel to-day by a collision. Twelve persons were drowned.

FEEEPORT, L. I., September 13.—The Italian steamship Independent, from Poloimo, drove on shore at Dore's inlet at 4:20 this morning during a fog and high sea. She is loaded with 1,000 tons of sulphur and 10,000 boxes of lemons and oranges. She has also 160 passengers and crew on board. The captain thinks that if the weather holds as it was this morning she is in a very dangerous position. The wife and child of the American consul at Cadiz, Spain, are on board. Antmber of passengers went to New York. One of them said the steamer left Palermo August 6, and had a good passage. Last night a dense fog and heavy sea prevailed. About 3 a. m. a crash was heard, and the captain shouted, "Ship aground!" Rocketz were sent up, but no assistance arrived until 6 a. m., when the lifeboat came and took off all the passengers without accident.

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A BOTTLE FROM THE DEEP.

CAARLESTON, September 13 — A bottle was washed ashore at the quarantine to-day containing the following, without date, written n pencil on a fragment of thin brown paper Steam yacht Cathrine, from New York, bound for Jacksonville, Fla., sinking off Hatterss, all hands at pump. No hope. Officers, viz: Jos. Speren, captain; Tom Rumfet, first mate; R. Thomas, second mate; Bob Rechard. The engineer, Tom Dale. Crew, Abram Solomens, John Kelser, James Brown, Wm. Peterson.

### THE DAY IN MACON,

## The Choctaw Maidens-Firing in the Streets-Dumpet Under a Wagon.

Special to The Constitution.

Macon, September 13. —Wesleyan college was made a place of special interest yesterday by the arrival of four Choctaw Indian maidens, who come all the way from Indian territory to attend this famous institution. Their names are Misses Graham, Thompson, Hudson and Russell, and were accompanied by Mr. McCurtin, an agent who was deputed to bring them to the city. A Constitution representative called on Mr. McCurtin, and found him a very genial gentleman of marked intelligence and a good talker. He is a brother of the government of the Choctaw nation. He said: I am agreeably surprised to find your city one of such thrift and energy and am glad to place my people among you. The young ladies I bring are educa ed and prepared at the New Hope Methodist mission of our territory and are then sent out to the different schools of the country to become thoroughly educated that they may return and elevate their race at home. There to become thoroughly educated that they may return and elevate their race at home. There are twenty-four sent out—twelve boys and the same number of girls, and are scattered over the states of their choice. They are not sent the states of their choice. They are not sent by the church but by the nation and are well supported with ample funds. Our people regard this as a great institution, and these young ladies are coming here of their own choice. Thinking it would be of interest to The Constitution's readers, a visit was paid the institution that had been honored as the choice of these strangers. It. Smith, of the college, said: "I am happy to state to you that I have just examined the young ladies and found them very bright, intelligent scholars. They are quite proficient in the various branches, and are graduated with the same curriculum as our high cient in the various branches, and are graduated with the same curriculum as our high schools, and will be appeared. ated with the same curriculum as our high schools, and will be entered in the sophomore class." In speaking of the outlook for the coming session he said that mail was con-stantly being received from all sections of the country applying for entrance, and that the accommodations were ample for 200 boarders, and that the number was expected. The building is nearing completion, and will

be an institution that Georgia will be Officers Mosely and Thomas were walking up the upper end of Fourth street, when they spied a suspicious locking negro with a trunk, and hailed him. He drew a pistol, and both officers did the same, and began fir-ng. He dropped the trunk and ran away. He has not been captured.

THE POLICE FORCE.

Macon has one of the finest police force the union, and the efficient manner in which vice is suppressed attests the fact. Its members are gentlemen who are always realy to lend assistance to strangers, and who are always on hand to run in an offender of the city laws. The place is remarkably quiet, and there is not a single prisoner in the bar-

In a conversation with Mr. W H. Felton of Marshallville, he said that he was very much impressed with The Constitution's idea on truck farming. That he had planted fifteen acres of watermelons, and that he had realized fully twice as much from the ground used as he had ever made in cotton, and that when he had disposed of his seed, he would have realized fully three times as much. is thoroughly convinced of the practicability of trucking and intends to go into it more extensively next season.

Yesterday afternoon as Mr. A. Krentz was going out to his plantation, accompanied by his daughter and her child in a buggy, they passed a wagon loaded with cotton, about two miles on the Columbus road, his horse became frightened and turned the buggy over in a gully over the occupants. Mr. K. was thrown violently on the ground, and was con-siderably bruised. His daughter and the little child were extricated from the buggy, and were also bruised. The escape from instant death was a narrow one. Mr. Krentz is up to-

A NORMAL SCHOOL MEETING.
Professor Zettler is holding a normal school meeting at the high school building to-day and to morrow and all teachers of the city eachers in the afternoons of same days in Holdridge's school house.

THE MULBERRY STREET REVIVAL. THE MULBERRY STREET REVIVAL.

The revival is going on in Mulberry street
Methodist church, and much interest is manifested. It will continue several days longer.

BUT A LITTLE CHILD.

In the recorder's court this morning a witness was brought forward to swear that was
only six years and. The little follow was too.

only six years old. The little fellow was too small to look over the desk railing. He was declared to be incompetent as a witness, and was not allowed to give testimony.

ATLANTA CANDY IN MACON.

Mr. W. H. Felton Jr's. new building on Second street will be ready for occupancy next week. He is having an elevator put in today. The building will be occupied by Mr. H. B. Erminger, an enterprising young man of Atlanta, who will open a stick candy mannatury with a canacity of 3 con pounds. afactory with a capacity of 3000 pounds daily. He will begin the manufacturing of it

daily. He will begin ...
next week.
MR. JOHNSON'S DEPARTURE
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## GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTLY ING TOWNS NOTED.

Sentence of D ath Passed on a Gordon County Mur-deress-Wedding at Rome-The N. w Oil Com-pany of Athany & Cavalry Company in Burke County-Other News.

Special to The Constitution

WAYNESBORO, September 13 .- The young men of Burke are organizing a cavalry company. Captain W. F. Walton gave the mem bers their first instructions in drilling to-day. The election of officers, selection of uniform, and also the selection of a name for the company, will be in order at their next meeting-

### Columbus, Georgia!

Special to the Constitution

COLUMBUS, September 13.-C. N. Beckerstaff of Russell county, and Miss Maude Estell Dupree, were married at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. O. S. Greggs, near Smith's

station, Ala., this evening.

Tom Roninson, the well known omnibus and livery stable man, and Miss Lucretia Gammell were married last night.

Gentle showers fell this evening. Hardly enough to lay the dust but the indications now are that more will follow.

### Augusta, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, September 13.—The educational bill offered in the legislature by Hon: Martin V. Calvin, of this county, seems to meet with very general approval. While the public school existent of this county have seen to the constitution of the country have the public school existent of this country have the public school existence. school system of this county have prosperity, several private schools have been started and will be supported. The will be supported. The great want here is proper school buildings, and the school board will ask the next legislature for authority to ssue bonds for this purpose

The appointment of General E P. Alexander as one of the committee of commissioners gives universal satisfaction in Augusta.

### Chattanooga, Tennessee.

\*\*Special to The Constitution.

Chattanooda, September 13.—Your reporter learns that the duel announced for Friday morning has been postponed. The police have got onto it and are watching the movements of all the parties concerned with great vigilance. One of the parties is a young Kentuckian. Considerable excitement has been aroused and every effort will be made to prevent it.

The libel suit between two editors of this city, MacGowan, of the Times and Connor, of the late Democrat, were called in the circuit court to-day and postponed until next Tues day.

### Conyers, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Convers, September 13.—Mrs. A. N. Lawson, of this place, fell from a buggy yesterday and broke her arm. She and Mrs. J. J. W. Glenn were out riding, when the wheel of the buggy ran into a ditch, throwing Mrs. Lawson out. She fell on her hand and broke her arm just, whose the wrist. Mrs. Lawson out. She fell on her hand and broke her arm just above the wrist. Mrs. Glenn, in endeavoring to catch her, lost her balance but happened to catch on her feet, thereby sustaining no injury. Mrs. was waited upon by Dr. J. P. Rosser Mrs. Lawson

Henry Penn, colored, who escaped from Messrs. Grant and James on February last was captured last night about eight o'clock, by policeman Bellah. He was found in De Kalb county at his sister's. He was sent from this county to the penitentiary in 1874 This is the second time he has escaped. There was a reward of \$75 for him. An officer came down from Atlanta to-day and will take him back this evening. He was a trusty in the camps. He says that he doesn't mind it.

## Americus, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Americus, September 13.—No general rain in this county for more than ten weeks. The result is most distressing to all farmers. We have a short cotton crop, and the potato, was required to the county of the short of the county of the short of the county of the short of the county sugar cane and pea crops will be almost a total failure, and I may add the turnip crop as it has up to now been impossible to get any seed to come up, owing to the excessive drought. Another bad result of a dry fall with us. We are baying much sickness.

Three days ago Me Brown, a most worthy citizen, died. Last Monday evening Miss Nona Adams, one of the charming daughters of Captain A. A. Adams, peacefully passed away. Her death was the more sad, because of the fact that in a few short weeks she would have been a happy bride. Still others are dangerously sick in our midst, among are dangerously sick in our midst, among them I mention little Glennie Dodson, son o Colonel James Dodson, who is hardly expected to live.

Cotton is coming in freely, as the exces

sively hot and dry weather is causing it to open faster than farmers can pick it.

## Athens, Georgia.

A BIG SALARY.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, September 13—A minister near
Athens only received eleven dollars for his
last year's salary.

A crazy negro is in Winterville stealing all

A crazy negro is in Winterville stealing all he can get his hands on.

REDIOLING OVER PROBLETION.

There is great rejoicing in Winterville over the passage of the prohibition bill.

Mr. Edward M. Highland had an arm so badly mangled in a gin at Nicholson that it had to be amputated.

had to be amputated Lieutenant Fred Hodgson, U. S. M. A., o.

Athens, was married to Miss Ida Cottrel, of Owensboro, Ky.

Dr. E. S. Lyndon announces himself as a

or. E. S. Lyndon announces himself as a candidate for mayor.

FALL FIGHTS.

Two prominent citizens had a fight on Broad street and one was knocked in the head with a rock. In a difficulty in Bussey's bar room one negro cut another in the head. Forepaugh's circus is billed for Athens October 15th.

Jackson county voted for fence by 1,318 to 641.

## Thomaston, Georgia.

THE POSTOFFICE INSPECTED.

Special to The Constitution.

Thomaston, September 13.—Postoffice Inspector Long, who left here yesterday, said he had found the management of the postoffice in this place good.

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"What has been the result of your inspections?" was asked him.

"I find everything O. K. and the postmaster's accounts balance to a cent."

"Do you generally make it known when you find anything wrong?"

"Yes, always. Since Postmaster General Gresham has gone in the system of inspection has entirely changed, and we give no previous notice to the postmaster when he is going to to be discharged, and when we find that a postmaster in a town is deserving of praise we postmaster in a town is deserving of praise we make it also known. Your office in this place and system, etc., in which the bank accounts are kept reflect much credit on Postmaster

"Mr. Long, do you think Mr. Conley, the ex-postmaster of Atlanla, an honest man?"
"Yes, sir, I do."
"Can you not give me some idea how much

"Can you not give me some idea how much money comes into the Atlanta office daily?"

"Yes, sir, I could; but it's now train time and I must go. Good by."

Sheriff Foster received a dispatch from the mayor of West Point. Miss., that one Dock Miller, who killed another negro in this county sometime ago, and for whose arrest the covernor off-red a reward was centured in governor off-red a reward, was captured in that town. The sheriff has left with his iron

## Jonesboro, Georgia.

A STOLEN STEER.

night three weeks ago, Mr. S. E. McCord and T. B. Williams, of Monroe county, had stolen from them a steer and heifer. Suspicion was directed to Lee Brit, John Brit and Arn Brit, of Henry county and lower portion of Clayton. Last night Lee Brit was airrested and lodged in Clayton jail. The officers found the heifer at W. O. Betts's, in this county. The heifer was identified by onicers found the hener at W. O. Betts, if this county. The heifer was identified by S. E. McCord as the stolen heifer. Lee Bri lived on Betts's land, or near there. The other Brits have not yet been arrested.

ARRIVAL IN TOWN,

Rev. J. H. Aiexander's family arrived in own this week, and are giving at W. E. Daines' house, on corner of Harris and Stock-

ridge streets. bridge streets.

The prospect for Middle Georgia college is flattering. The course of study is higher than any female college in the southern states, and equals almost any male college. Professor J. C. Looney, of Griffin, is the professor of the invitivity and suggested the prietor of the institution, and suggested the

prietor of the institution, and suggested the plan of the building.

The meeting at the Methothist church con-tinues. Rev. W. C. Dunlap, the pastor in charge, is a worker, and is now carrying on one of the most remarkable meetings ever

### Calhonn, Georgia

THE DEATH SENTENCE

pecial to The Con Calhoun, September 13.—The court announced, just before the dinner hour to-day, that the prisoners, Margaret Harris and Da vid Dukes, both colored, the former as principal and the latter as accessory before the fact, in the nurder of Leia Lewis, by poison ing at Fair Mount, on the 17th of last Au gust, and found guilty after having had a fair and impartial trial and the benefit of ab would be sentenced the first thing i the afternoon. The courthouse was den packed at 1 o'clock p. m., with people ious to hear the death sentence upon garet Harris, and the sentence of a life of ser vitude in the penitentiary upon David Dukes A few minutes before the judge reassumed the bench. Speriff Taylor ac

companied by the prisoners and a necessary guard entered the courtroom. The sheriff commanded silence and Judge Fain took his accustomed seat. The sheriff then seated his accustomed seat. The sacrif then seated Margaret Harris in a chair fronting and very near the court, when deathly silence prevailed and when that most solemn of all duties devolving upon a judge was entered into by Judge Fain. He spoke some little into by Judge Fain. He spoke some little time to the prisoner in reference to the attrociousness of her crime and of her trial and conviction by twelve intelligent and impartial jurors. He also spoke solemnly of the doom that stared the prisoner in the face and which the law demanded that he should pronounce against her, and after admonishing her to prepare to meet the great unknown future and her God, who would pardon even a murderer, proceeded to pass the sentence I give only the substance, which was that: "Margaret Harris, be, on the 19th day of 0ctober next, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at some convenient place to be selected within one mile of the courthouse, hanged until dead." The prisoner did not seem to until dead." The prisoner did not seem to

realize the solemnity of her condition and faced the court with apparent composure whilst he enunciated her sad, yet righteous

DUKES SENTENCED, David Dukes was then presented in from of the court and a sentence of hard labor in the penitentiary for and during his natural life pronounced against him. The court said but little to David; spoke of having known him from his, Judge Fain's, boyhood, and of the comparatively happy life he must have lived while a slave, from the character of his owners, contrasting it with the horrible slavery he was now to endure during the. his owners, contrasting it with the borrible slavery he was now to endure during the remsinder of his life now in his declining years. He (David) seemed calm, and looked into the judge's face without a trace of nervousness or emotion while the sentence was being spoken. When the judge had finished Dukes asked him if he might bid him farewell, and upon being answered in the affirmative walk-d up into the stand and shaking Judge Fain's hand, said he hoped to meet him in heaven. As he was carried out of the courtroom to the jail he shook hands with several he knew. Gordon county has not had a legal hanging since county has not had a legal hanging since 1856, and the one to take place on the 19th of October next bids fair to be an occasion of exciting curiosity, and one long to be remembered by the thousands who will doubtless gather to witness the leap of Margaret Harris into eternity.

## Albany, Georgia.

THE NEW OIL COMPANY. Special to The Constitut

ALBANY, September 11 .- The Albany oil company have about completed their plant here, the machinery is being rapidly placed in position, and by the 1st prox. they will begin operations in earnest. The capacity of this mill will be fully 30 tons of cotton seed per day, the production of oil varying with per day, the production of oil varying with the quality of the seed, which are this season exceptionally poor. Ginning and picking have been going on at this mill for some time at the rate of twenty-five bales per day. This feature of the business is a great convenience to the farmers, and the raw cotton is leature of the business is a great convenience to the farn ers, and the raw cotton is being hauled in from every section of the county for ginning and baling. The rates charged are one dollar per bale, or a certain proportion of the seed. By this means very much of the wastage, etc, in many cases, stealage, incident to ginning and baling on the plantation, is saved to the planter, not to mention the better handling and preparation of the staple for market, the frequent burning of ginhouses, etc. The and preparation of the staple for market, the frequent burning of ginhouses, etc. The saving of extra labor too, at a time when labor is in the greatest demand, makes another considerable item in his favor. Already a number of farmers around here, have dispensed with their engines and using their ginhouses merely for storage of their cotton.

THE COTTON GROP.

Estimates as to the size of the cotton in this Estimates as to the size of the cotton in this section vary considerably, though few of those in a position to know anything about it, rate it at above half a crop, while very many think one third a liberal average. A more general feeling of discouragement appears to prevail among the larger planters this season, than ever before. I have heard of several who proposed to quit the business and breake themselves to other employments and avocations. The low price at which the and avocations. The low price at which the crop opened, superadded to the great disappointment felt at the collapse of their hopes after an early season of unexpected promise, has proven too much for many of them. To these may be added another reason of even greater significance, viz: The increasing scarcity of labor. Not that another exodus fever has broken out among the negroes, or that hands have really diminished in num ber, but that the railroads, turpentine distil leries and lumber mills, have drawn and are

leries and lumber mills, have drawn and are still drawing, so many away from the farm A FIRE.

A fire broke out tors at ernoon about three o'clock in the stables of the city council between Broad and Washington streets. The timely arrival of the fire engines prevented a conflagration, and very little damage was done beyond the burning of a considerable lot of provender, and some damage to the building.

The Rev. Z. B. Graves, Presbyterian pastor of Albany, gave notice on last Sunday even-ing of the resignation of his charge here This announcement is a source of great regre to his congregation here, as well as the citizens of Albany in general, among whom he has always been exceedingly popular. It is not known to what other charge his services

will be transferred. THE ARTESIAN WELLS. In the matter of artesian wells, Albany ontinues to land the van. Two new ones are ready under way, one at the Artesian wells, Albany dready under way, one at the Artesian hotel and one at Hobbs's, with everything favora-de to their early completion. Mr. Jackson, ole to their early completion. Mr. Jackson, the contractor, has now no less than six on his hands and under contract. In addition to the above, his contracts cover those at Leary, Dawson, Hawkinsville and Bainbridge. Special to the Constitution.

Jonesboro, September 13.—On last Monday

At each of these places, we believe, other contractors have made failures already.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Hog Chelera in Johnson-Shorting Deer Rei'cs Calhoun-Nearly on Involutivy Suicide-A Sintesbiro Alligate - Negroes Kill of in A Railroad Accident-Other Items.

Cholera is sweeping the hogs in Johnson Dalton will receive 20,000 bales of cotton

A box and keg factory will be started at Graysville next month Dalton receives eight mails by railroad every twenty-four hours.

W. A. Wood, of Laurens county, has four pigs two months old that weighs 172 pounds,

average of 43 pounds each. The safe of W. A. McCarty & Co., of Sandersville was robbed of \$500 in cash and \$300 in securities. How'it was done is a mys-

Mr. Green Webb, of Washington county killed a rattlesnake last week which measured five and a ball feet in length and foureen inches in circumference. Mr. James A. Heckle, of Crawford, has

smart setter that will carry his pipe from the shop to his house, a distance of a hundred or two yards, at its owner's command. The Crawford Monitor despairs of excelling n snake stories, and turns its attention to the following: A negro woman came in our

own last week carrying a gourd with a han-A double wedding occurred at Laurens Hill in Laurens county, last Thursday night, Mr. Charles Page, of Wrightsville, and Mr. I. J. Duggan, of Laurens Hill, leading to the hy-

eal altar two of the daughters of Mr. oshua-Walker. James Bryan's store at Riddleville, Wash ngton county, was robbed and set on fire usday night last, but the fire was discovered red by the citizens in time to save the build ng, and on Saturday night following it was again robbed and fired and was burned down. Taibotton Era: Major J. H. Walton, near Baugh's snop, has a calf, a fine red calf, that came into this world minus his caudal ap-pendage, and soon after its birth some little bys saw it in the woods, ran to the house

and reported that they had seen a deer, and had the whole neighborhood excited until they discovered the curious calf. The major says the calf is a wonderful curiosity. The Statesboro Eagle says that an alligator was recently fished for with hooks in a pond was recently habed for with hooks in a pond near that place, and was finally brought to the surface of the water and killed. The old fellow had been paying nightly visits to the town in search of prey until he became a nuisance, when the citizens organized against him and wound up his career.

him and wound up his career.

Dublin Post: Several buildings on the old John Perry plantation were burned to the ground Tuesday night of last week, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. There was no one living on the place at the time, and the origin of the fire remains a profound mystery. While the buildings were old and dilapidated, they still made rather an expension so proved weather than the provided of the constitution of the constitution.

Savannah, Georgia.

The Picker pass him around.

Special to The Constitution. sive bonfire, and the perpetrator, if discovered and so proved, would be made to suffer.

Sandersville Mercury: Mr. John Q. Adams juryman, was detained on the jury unti dark on Saturday evening last, and when ing his home, which is about six miles in to country, he discovered a hen roosting on the hind axle of the bugsy, which had gone to roost there during his stay in town while his yehicle was at the stable. He returned the

Hawkinsville News: Many of our readers remember Mr. C. A. Love, a former citizen of Hawkinsville, but now a resident of Lake Jesup. Florida. Well, the other night Shink Jesup. Florida. Went, the other hight shift (as he is familiarly called) went fire hunting for deer in the woods near his house. He and his companion had not gone far before they saw what was supposed to have been the eyes of a big old buck shining within gunshot of them. Quicker than thought a road found a resting place within the Lead of the animal. With a shout of victory of the animal with a shout of victory of the animal with a shout of victory of the should be sh Quicker than thought a load of sho fallen deer; but what were his feeling when he found on investigation that, instead of a deer, he had killed his neighbor's horse.

Dublin Post: On reaching Raoul station Tuesday of last week three of the crew of the steamer Colville (negroes) walked up the railroad to station 14, to draw inspiration at the throne of Bacchus. About dark they started back, and when about a half mile on the way one of the three stopped at a house. The other two, Shade Coley and Antheny Hamilton, proceeded onward a short distance and then lay down to wait for their companion. Coley choosing a railroad sill for a panion, Coley choosing a railroad sill for pillow and Hamilton snugly reposing b tween two sills. While locked in the arms of Morpheus the night train came thundering along, the cowcatcher striking Coley on the head and shoulders, knocking him about ter feet, and crushing Hamilton between the sills. Coley was cut and bruised in several places, but not seriousty. Hamilton was lit-erally crushed and died of his injuries last

Tallulah has been honored by a visi Tallulah has been honored by a visit from Colonels Wm. L. and Edward C. Calhoun, grandsons of the illustrious Jøhn C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, accompanied by Mrs. William L. Calhoun and her two charming little sons, William L and Edward C, the first named of whom weighed only two and a half pounds at birth, and is now eight years of age and full grown. Colonel Wm. L. Calhoun wears the watch, fob chain and ring of his graydfather, whose parmy is and ring of his grandfather, whose memory is so cherished by the people of South Carolina. The watch is of the old English style, and on it is the following inscription: "John Caldwell Calhoun. Born in South Carolina, March 18th, 1772, and died in Washington. D. C., March 31st, 1850." The total value of these relics of one of the greatest statesmen that ever lived was, at the time of the pur-chase, more than \$400.

Waynesboro Citizen: Mrs. A. Blount camnear committing involuntary suicide one day his week. Mrs. Blount has an eruption on her hand resembling poisonoak, and conceived the idea that nizotine from a pip relative, who solaces herself with the weed, was visiting Mrs. Blount, and taking advantage of the opportunity, she procured a quantity of nicotine from the second old lady's pipe, and applied it to the breakingout. The fect was instantaneous, and so powerful and so alarmed Mrs. Bount that she washed it off immediately. She felt the effects for a day or two, and is satisfied that if she had not washed off the nicotine so promptly it would have killed her. Nicotine is a power ul narcotic poison and should not be tamp-

## Rome, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution. ROME, September 13—This afternoon, a niet but very elegant wedding took place t the residence of the bride's father, on Howard street. Although the ceremony oc curred at two o'clock, one soon forgot the nour upon entering the beautifully decorated pariors, which were artificially lighted and rell filled with the relatives and a few intiwell filled with the relatives and a few infi-mate friends. Punctually at the hour nam-ed the attendants, three couples composed of sweet little misses arrayed in flowing Mother Hubbards, and little boys appropriately dres-sed in white. They were Lucife Gammon, Horace King, Annie Ewing, Colyer Smith, Nellie Wyly and Montague Gammon. Fol-lowing these came the bridal couple, Miss Georgia Corrigne, eldest, daughter, of Judge Georga Corrinne, eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joel Branham, and Mr. George H. Peniston, of Brooklyn, N. Y. When the bridal couple reached the center of the rear of the parlor, Rev. G. A. Nunnally arcse, and in his most impressive manner united them in the holy bonds of wedlock.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. -Dr. J. C. Spotswood says: "I highly recommend Brown's from Bitters for dyspepsia, rheumatism and general debility."

It has been discovered by a Boston man that the human body would float like a duck's were it not for his legs.

The bride, though dressed in a traveling suit The bride, though dressed in a traveling suit of sombre tints, looked charming, her features radiant with that loveliness of character which has won for her so many warm friends. The groom, who has sojourned in Rome during the past summer, had by his manly bearing and refinement, won the good graces of our people, and they can entrust to him the happiness of one of Rome's fairest daughters Immediately after the ceremony the doors of the dining hall were thrown open, and the Immediately after the ceremony the doors of the dining hall were thrown open, and the guests were invited to partake of a sumptuous repast, gracefully presided over by the genial judge and his accomplished wife. At 3:30 o'clock the entire bridal party was conveyed to the Rome railroad depot, and boarded a special coach tendered by President Hillyer, and were rapidly whirled to Kingston, there bidding adieu to the happy couple, who go to the Louisville and Cincinnati exposition, thence to Brooklyn, the home of the groom.

## Tallapoosa, Alabama.

pecial to The Constitution. TALLAPOOSA, September 13.—On Wednesday ast, while Mr. James C. Wuite, who lives ear Gurley's tank, in Jackson county, Ala, asa absent from home, a fiend in human hape—the same one who stole Charlie Tilden, of your city, and who only a few weeks ago ried to kidnap two or three boysnear Hiram 'aulding county, Ga, passed by and inquired of Mr. White's two little boys if they knew f any stray black cattle in the settlement and hired the oldest one of them to account le ranged, and induced the boy off, and afte ne got him away from the house forced him ng, instituted search for the boy, and final btained track of the rascal who decoyed hi off. Mr. White arrived here last night with hree others in pursuit. Yesterday about in o'clock the rascal passed through this place making his way towards Paulding county. a, where he is understood to have a wif ving near the scene of his former exploits. he rascal is supposed to have murdered the oy, as his clothes are all bloody, and he did ot have him as he passed through here. was last seen with the boy near Oak Level, Ala, where he had brutally beaten the child. He rold there that a negro woman in Etowah county, Ala, had beaten it that way, and that e had knocked her in the head with a way spoke and left. Oak Level is only 15 miles from here. The child is only 9 years old, and dressed in homemade dark colored pants and white cotton shirt; had one foot hurt when it was carried off. The rascal is named Ogle-tree, and is about 30 years old, about five feet ten inches high, dark complexion, inclined to be swarthy, short, thin dark beard, slightly stoop shouldered, and had on worn home-made woolen pants, hickory shirt, and white, dingy flopped hat. There is a reward off \$100

SAVANNAH, September 13.—In a contest this afternoon, between a picked team of the rifle teams of Charleston and Savannah, the latter won, the total score being: Savannah, 785; Charleston, 751—a victory to Savannah by 34 points. The average for Charleston, per man in a team of twenty, was 37 1-20, for Savannah, 39½. It is understood that Charleston, while accepting the defeat with commendable good humor, will challenge Savannah at the April reunion, and that el forts will be made in Charleston to organiz

Ronold Jackson, colored, was severely abbed in the left arm by an unknown ne ro this afternoon.

There were three attempts at incendiarism in different parts of the city last night, and early this morning. The promptness of the fire department prevented any disasters.

### Birmingham, Alabama. ALABAMA CONVICT REGULATION.

Special to The Constitution. BIRMINGHAM, September 13 .- The board of state prison inspectors, after examining the management of the Pract mines, where the management of the Pract mines, where the most of the convicts are worked, have fixed the schedule of tasks, classified according to physical capacity, and not over ten hours a day, which is a considerable reduction of the amount of labor heretofore required. The board also recommended the separation of state and county convicts. Action is subject to the approval of the governor, which no doubt will be given.

## Dawson, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution, Dawson, September 13.—Mr. Elliott B. Loy less died at his home here last night that insidious disease consumption. a well known and most excellent citizen, and nad a large circle of friends throughout the state who will be saddened at the tidings of his death His son, Mr. W. A. Loyless, of Atlanta, is expected to arrive to-day.

## A Valuable Cattle Remedy

CONSTITUTE OF THE PROPERTY OF call your attention to it, that through your columns your many readers interested may get the benefit. A number of experiments, intelligently practiced, resulted successfully for the medicine, which is Vibunum Prurifoium, or the fluid extract of the bark of the nory is root of the black haw tree. It seems to cure rolina all cases. When a herd is infected the dose is one-half drachm daily. When abortion is threatened by an individual the same dose can be given every hour or two, as circum-stances require. Of course, in cases of threat-ened abortion the animal must be kept comfortable and away from any excitement, and due regard paid to diet.

Very truly,

B Woodward.

A Relic of Reconstruction. From the Talbotton New Era.

Rose Taylor, an old negro woman who lived on Mr. U. Hogg's place several miles west of Talbotton, and who lived in this county for Talbotton, and who lived in this county for years, was adjueged insane and sent to the lunatic asylum last Saturday by a commission of lunacy before Judge Leonard. Aunt Rose labors under the impression that she owns great property, in fact, a whole village near the city of Washington, and that this was all given to her by the government, besides the mythical "forty acres and a mule." She has head this hally giving for falven, years and had this hallucination for eleven years and latterly it has rendered her violent and uncontrollable so that she has to be confined. There is no doubt but this poor old woman lost her mind hoping for and expecting the land and mule generally promised to the "cullud folks" of the south by the republicans of '58, '70 and along there. She was carried to Milledgeville by Mr. Hogg on Sat-

## A Tale of the Cotton Patch.

From the Talbotton New Era.

Mr. John O'Neal, a young man living five
miles west of Talbotton, wentinto his father's cotton field last Friday, morning to pick cot-ton. He stopped two hours at dinner Friday. On Saturday he knocked off at 12 o'clock to go on saturday he knoteed on at 10 clock to go and see his girl in the evening, and weighed his cotton and he had picked 500 pounds, having picked it out in a day, and a half. Uncle John Maund says that beats him. He says he picked all day once as hard as he could and only got 103 pounds and half of that he got out of Uncle West's basket. Uncle West was his brother and picking in the same field with is brother and picking in the same field with

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### THE LEGISLATURE.

BUSINESS RECORD OF BOTH HOUS-ES OF THE ASSEMBLY.

The Precings in to Senst-The Doings in the ouss The Introduction of New Matter and the Passage of Buls on a Third Realing— The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at 9 o'clock, President Boynton in the chair. Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. John Jones. Roll called and journal reported as correct.

Mr. McDonald moved a reconsideration of se much of yesterday's action of the senate as related to the refusal to pass the local op-tion bill for Bartow county.

Mr. DuBignon moved to table the motion.

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Lost. Yeas 14, nays 17.

The motion was agreed to, Yeas 21, pays
11, and a reconsideration announced.

Committe reports submitted and read.

Hon. J. K. Hines, of Washington county,
was invited to a seat on the floor.

House bills read the first time and referred to appropriate committees.

to appropriate committees.

A bill to establish a branch college of the State university at Marshallville was read the third time and passed.

Reports of the committee on investigation of the agricultural department were submitted and read, and a hundred copies ordered printed. Printed.

House bills of the third reading were con

Tinued as fell ws:

A bill to prescribe the manner by which liquor licenses may be obtained in Jones county. Passed.

A bill to regulate the sale of cotton in the seed in the counties of Twiggs and Wilkerson. Passed as amended.

A bill to provide compensation for managers of elections in Hancock county.

A bill to amend section 4258 of the code relating to the refusal of judges of the superior courts to sign bills of exception to the su-Preme court. Passed

A liquor bill for Rockdale county. Passed.

Senate bills of the third reading were taken
from the table as follows:

A bill to make homestead waivers effective

notwithstanding the rate of interest charged.

A bill to amend section 3560 of the code. A bill to fix the salary of the judge of the supreme and superior courts, the former at \$3,500 and the latter at \$3,000. Lost. Yeas

A bill to abolish the agricultural depart

ment and for other purposes. Tabled.

A bill to require plaintiffs to bay costs in certain cases. Withdrawn.

A bill to amend section 661 of the code, in reference to amending the road laws Lost.

A bill to repeal sections 621, 622, 623, 624 and 625 of the code. Lost.

A bill to require all of the judges of the

superior courts to dispose of all cases on their dockets at least once a year. Withdrawn. A bill to establish the office of lieutenant

governor. Withdrawn.

A bill to declare contracts waiving the benefits of exemption from garnishments bind-After considerable discussion the bill was

jority. Ex Senators Hawes and Johnson were invited to seats on the floor.

Adjourned to 3:30 o'clock p. m.

The evening session was devoted to reading bills the first and s-cond time, the senate adjourning until 9 o'clock to-day.

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THE HOUSE.

The house met at nine o'clock and was call d to order by Speaker, Garrard. Prayer by the chaplain. The roll was called and the journal was read.

The report of the special joint committee appointed to investigate the agricultural department were stibmitted. There were two reports They were both read and various motions were made as to their disposition. Finally on motion of Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, both reports were laid on the table and the house ordered both reports printed with the evidence on which they are based.

The majority report was signed by M. A. B. Tatum, T. C. Crenshaw, Jr., W. H. Payne and E. F. Hoge.

E. F. Hoge.

The report declares that \$13,200 is annually appropriated for the support of the department under the act of 1874, which was intended to cover all expense of the department with what funds we allow of the department with what runus we allowed it from the fees for the inspection of fertilizers. The committee find that the expenditure of this sum, \$13 200, has been properly accounted for by the commissioner. In the accounted for by the commissioner. In the opinion of the committee, however, the expenses of the department have gone beyond the limit fixed by law. The act con templates that the work shall be done by the commissioner and one clerk at \$1,200 a year. In fact there have been four clerks, two at a salary of \$1,200 each and two at \$1,700 each to do the work which the commissioner and one clerk should have done according to a strict construction of the act. However, the employment of this extra force was rendered necessary by the addition of the impection of fertilizers, and the large increase of labor it the the and

recommend the house to approve the employment of these clerks. Be sides, there is a porter at \$300 a year, and extra clerks were employed last year at a cost of \$248 making the total cost of clerical force \$6.340.

The commissioner has fully carried out the The commissioner has fully carried out the law as to the inspection of fertilizers except in the exercise of proper caution in distribution of tags to inspectors. The present law has afforded great protection to the farmers by guaranteeing the quality of guano. The tags have not been distributed in accordance with the law and in some instance, guano has been inspected in bulk. A large number of tags have been lost.

The following is a statement of the number

To O, T. Rogers...
To W. P. Harden..
To S. Hawkins ....
To W. H. Howell..
To E · L. Thomas.. Total number tags ..

Total number tags short ....

The tags represent five cents each, making the total amount due \$1,225.15.

The inspectors claim that all the tags were not actually delivered to them, and that many of the packages were short. In some instances the tags were not counted when given to the inspectors or when taken from the printers. The commissioner should al-ways count the tags when received from the printer and again when delivered and charged

printer and again when delivered and charged to the inspector.

The inspectors have not taken proper care to see that the tags were attached to the guano they inspected, and often the tags could have been detached and put on spurious guanos.

The inspectors have not ascertained with proper accuracy the amount of fertilizers they have been called in to inspect in any given bulk, and in many instances have relied on the statements of the persons asking the inspection.

the inspection.

Very little spurious fertilizers has been sold in the state, owing to the vigilance of the

were inspected and fees from the same house to pass the bill. He was frequently applauded, and was evidently in earnest in all that he said. He stated that he had run on the issue of the repeal of this bill, and had inspector, making a total of \$13,118.03, which, with the appropriation of \$13,200.00 makes he total cost of the department \$26,318.03.

The minority report is signed by T. M.

Peeples, L. F. Livingston, C. T. Zachery and J. W. Barksdale. It sets fourth the various duties required of the commissioner and de-clares that the act creating the department authorized him to make all necessary arrangements for carrying out its provisions. The commissioner has faithfully carried out the provisions of the act and his accounts are clear as to its expenditure in accordance

lear as to its expenditure in accordance with the law. The commissioner has been outpelled to employ extra clerical aid, with ne aid of his clerks the commissioner has papared very valuable manuals on the state's esources, the hog, sheep, cattle, poulrty, &c, esides the monthly and annual reports which are been very useful. The reports as to the control of the con

The additional duties, entailed by the inspector of fertilizers, made the employment of extra force absolutely necessary and no more has been employed than was needed If the expenditure of the money for this ex tra force was unauthorized, not only the commissioner but every governor who has signed the warrants for it has violated the

aw. The report says the money was proper-y drawn. The commissioner may not have exercised due caution in distributing tags in some instances, but the law of inspection has afforded great protection to the planters of the state. The account of the shortage of is identical with that in the majority re-t. The inspectors are not required to see tags placed on the fertilizers. Though ass may be detached at the risk f the detachor the committee nd that there has been very little fraud ir f the commissioner and his associates.

Both reports were ordered printed. A message from the governor announced at he had approved and signed the follow

amend the charter of Cuthbert.

To pay teachers in Rabun county according o number of pupils.

To protect game in Rabun county.

To prohibit sale of whisky in Mitchell

To provide for only one grand jury at each erm of Polk superior court.

To fix the period for which members of Augusta city council shall serve.

To prohibit sale of liquor in Taylor county.

To regulate the herding of sheep in Thomas

ounty.

To authorize levy of a tax to support pauers in Troup county.

To prohibit sale of liquor in Twiggs county.

To incorporate the Irwinton railroad.

To regulate the keeping of stock in Jasper

To amend the charter of the Capital bank To authorize commissioners of Thomas ounty to aid in the erection of justic court

To appropriate \$100 each to chaplains of To appropriate \$100 each to enaplains of house and senate for adjourned session.

To pay per diem and expenses of committee that visited deaf and dumb asylum.

To pay per diem and mileage to D. R. Procor—unseated member from Camden.

The house took up a bill to relieve the county of Wilkinson. The county had aid about \$2,000.

county of Wilkinson. The county had paid about \$3,000 for services in the suppression of smallpox in 1862. An act of the legislature of 1863 authorized the counties to sue the state for such expenses. The claim was sued against the county, and judgment was obtained. The county paid it, and then sued the state, and ob ained judgment in the state. ment. The bill was to pay it. Mr. Lofton, of Bibb, supported it as a most just and righteous claim on the state. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, also supported it. The yeas were 66 and the nays 60, so the bill failed of a majority.

The bill by Mr. Russell, of Clarke, to estab-sh the office of lieutenant governor, was taken up.

The bill submits to the people at the next

general election the question as to whether the constitution shall be so amended as to es-tablish the office. It received 105 votes, but a two-thirds vote of the whole house being necessary, the bill failed. The bill required 117 votes.

A bill by Mr. Falligant, of Chatham, to amend an act empowering the mayor of Da-rien to fine and imprison delinquent street

rien to fine and imprison definquent street hands. Passed.

A bill by Mr. Little, to supply a deficiency in the contingent fund for 1883 was passed. It appropriates \$10,000.

The house adjourned to three o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The house reconvened at 3 o'clock.

The hill to pay ladge Crist, belonge due as

The bill to pay Judge Crisp, balance due as salary of judge of the Southwestern circuit was taken up.

on motion of Mr. Crenshaw, of Troup, the esolved to have night se sions from 8 to 10 o'clock for reading bills the third time.

The bill of Mr. Crittenden, of Randolph, to prevent railroads from discontinuing railroad stations when once established, was lost by 81 years 10.27 and 10.25.

nays.
Mr. Robbe, of Richmond, to

provide for taxing rolling stock and other personal property of railroads lying partly in this state and partly in other states. Passed.

Mr. Hawkes of Sumter—A bill to authorize the city authorities of Americus to send smallpox cases to pesthouse and to quarantine against the disease. Passed. Mr Waldroop of Union—A bill to make it anlawful for owners of turnpike roads to colect toll when the turnpikes are not properly

epaired. Passed.
Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to require Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to require the state treasurer, with the approval of the governor, to select a bank in New York in which to deposit state funds sufficient to meet the public debt. Passed.

Mr. Little—A bill to provide for an appeal from a traverse to a special jury in cases at

from a traverse to a special jury in cases at common law and equity.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, and Mr. Rountree, of Brooks, opposed the bill.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, spoke in favor of the bill. On motion of Mr. Lofton, of Bibb, the bill, with one by Mr. Key, of Jasper, and one by Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, on the same subject was recommitted to the judiciary committee to be perfected. Mr. Foster of Floyd—A bill to confer upon

Mr. Foster of Floyd—A bill to confer upon ordinabries or county commissioners power to alter private ways. Passed.

Mr. Redwine of Hall—A bill to amend section 809 of the code providing for registration of liquor dealers. Passed.

The bill to amend and consolidate all the acts incorporating the city of Rome, the longest bill of the session, was then taken up and after a long and tedious reading was passed.

A bill to facilitate the forfeiture of penal bonds in this state was passed and the house adjourned to eight o'chok.

Night session.

The house met at 8 o'clock and took bills on third reading.

Mr. Wimberly of Burke—A bill to pay insolvent costs in the Augusta circuit. Passed.
Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to extend
the limits of the city of Columbus. Passed.
Mr. Cannon of Rabun—A bill to regulate

driving of cattle in Rabun county. Passed.

Mr. Calvin of Richmond—A bill to amend Mr. Calvin of Richmond—A bill to amend an act creating a board of police commissioners for Augusta. Passed. Mr. Drewry of Spalding—A bill to make the tax sollector of Spalding county ex-officio sheriff in collecting taxes. Passed. Mr. Simmons of Terrell—A bill to incor-porate Brown's station as Brownwood.

Mr. Wilson-Do you represent Bulloch ounty? [Laughter.] Mr. Eason—No, sir; I represent Telfair Mr. Wilson-Then stick to your county.

[Laughter.]
Mr. Ea o:—But on this question I represent a majority of the people of Bulloch Mr. James, of Douglas, spoke in favor o the bill, as the representative was in favor of it and he believed a majority of the people of

the county want the bill.

On the passage of the bill the yeas were 46 and the nays 42. The bill thus failed of a onstitutional majority.

Mr. Roun-ree of Brooks—A bill to provide

or the registration of the voters in Quitman.

Mr. Bartiett of Bibb-A bill to establish the ty court of Macon. Passed.
Mr. Foster, of Floyd, had the honor of being author of the first dog law ever passed in this state. His bill provides for the levy of one dollar tax on each dog in Floyd county. Some of the advocates of the dog tax think Mr. Foster has struck the proper lan for accomplishing what they desire nd it is probable that there will be many

nch bills hereafter.

The house adjourned to 9 o'clock Friday. Mr. Tate, of Pickens, has took a special in-erest in the passage of his bill to pay tales arors who are in attendance one full day, whether they are sworn or not, and he has

een congratulated on securing its passage.

The Eufaula Times has this to say for whom years agone the writer was proud regard as an acquaintance and friend, habeen laboring zealously to pass a dog law foour sister starte. His efforts were to no avail His bill before the legislature was lost. The tax payers of the state were with him but the a voter at home doubtless over awed the average country memoer, and the dog and the negro is still on top. The negro roter is a power in Georgia politics and the

THE SUPHEME COURT.

Important Decisions Rendered fuesday, Septembe 11, 1888.

Bagwell vs. Bagwell. Equity, from Frank. lin. Specific, Performance. Partnership-Debtor and Creditor.
Hall, J.-1. Any fact showing that a con-

act is unfair, unjust, or against good con-cience, will justify a court of equity in re-using to decree its specific performance.

The exercise of the jurisdiction of courts of f equity to decree a specific performance or ne rescision of a contract, is a matter of right neither party, but is a matter of sound and discretion in the court, which overns itself as far as it may by general rules governs itself as far as it may by general rules and principles, but at the same time with-holds or grants relief according to the circum-stances of each paracular case, when these rules and principles will not furnish any exact measure of justice between the parties, Story's

performance in cases of fraud or mistake, or where the decree would produce injustice; or where it would compel the party to an illegal or immoral act; or where it would be against oublic policy; or where it would involve a preach of trust. Story's Eq. 769; 10 Ves. 292; 6 Madd. 438; 1 J. and W. 74; 2 White and T. Lead. Cas. pt. 1, p. 376 marg., and notes, top p.

4 A surviving member of a firm was also the administrator of the deceased partner; the firm and its members were insolvent; the firm and the deceased member were deeply nvolved; the complainant as administrator old land as the individual property of the decedent; it was bid off for defendant, who subsequently transferred his bid to complain ant upon condition that complainant would pay him a note which he held against the insolvent firm; a part of this amount has been pard. Complainant offered to complete the con-

tract, and prayed for specific performance:
Held, that the bill was properly dismissed
on demurrer. The contract set up would divert assets from the proper course of administration and be a breach of trust and a constructive fraud. Partnership assets are pri-marily liable for firm debts and individual asfor individual debts in cases of insolvency, death. Code §1918; 9 Paige ch. 650; 12 and death. Ga. 594,599.

Ga. 594, 599.

Judgment affirmed.

J. T. Dortch; W. R. Little; S. P. Thurmond, for plaintiff in error.

A. S. Erwin; B. F. Camp, for defendant.

salary of judge of the Southwestern circuit was taken up.

Mr. Humber, of Putnam, opposed the bill as unconstitutional.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, favored the bill as just and equitable.

The bill was lost by 58 yeas to 57 nays; so yotes being necessary. whom he wishes to purchase is good and it would be safe to purchase, and the attorney makes a false treport, he is guilty of a breach of duty, and a right of action immediately accrues to the client. If no special damage or injury has resulted to the client, self a cause of action; the breach of duty imposed by the centract is the cause of action, and not the consequential damage resulting from it. And the scattle of limitations begins to run from the date of the breach of duty. 5 Barn, and Cress. 263; 66 Pa. 195; 3 Barn, and Ald. 626; 4 Moore 508; Weeks on Attys. p 529,

320; 33 Ga., 174

(a.) Such advice having been given on March 25, 1866, and suit having been commenced on September 26, 1881, it was barred by the statute of limitations.

Judgment affirmed.

W. F. Findley; G. N. Lester, for plaintiff in

Hill vs. State. Murder, from Cherokee. till vs. State. Murder, from Cherokee. Criminal Law. Charge of Court.

Blandford, J.—The Code provides that "the punishment for persons convicted of murder shall be death, but may be confinement in the penientiary for life in the following cases: if the jury trying the case shall so recommend; if the conviction is found solely on circumstantial testimony, the presiding index may sengence to confinement in the judge may sencence to confinement in the pentientiary for life; in the former case, it is not discretionary with the judge, in the lat-ted it is." This statute leaves it in the discretion of the jury as to whether they will recommend imprisonment for life in enitentiary of a person convicted of murder; is not limited or circumscribed in any re-pect whatever; nor does this law prescribe my rule by which the jury may or ought to exercise this discretion. Therefore a charge that the jury, in considering the question of recommending to mercy, should not be governed by their sympathies, but by their adgments, approved by the evidence in the ase and the law applicable to it, was error ode §4323; 58 Ga. 491.

Judgment reversed. P. P. DaPree; Newman & Attaway, for plaintiff in error. C. Anderson, attorney general; G. F.Gober, solicitor general, for the state.

Gunter vs. Mooney. Covenant, from Hall. Contracts. Actions. Parties.
Blandford, J — A woman and another entered into a written agreement on July 15, 1862, whereby the other parry was to take the son of the woman, feed and clothe him and give ommissioner in detecting certain worthless brands. The present inspection law is in many respects defective and a more stringent law should be enacted to protect the farmers of this state.

Mr. Wilson of Bulloch—A bill to repeal the act present inspection law is in law should be enacted to protect the farmers of this state.

Mr. Wilson made an earnest appeal to the breach of the covenant, in that the person so agreeing had failed to give him a common school education and a horse, bride and saddle when he became twenty-one years of age; the son became of age in December, 1874, and brought suit in 1880, alleging a breach of the covenant, in that the person so agreeing had failed to give him a common

(a.) Section §2747 of the Code does not mil-tate against this view.

Judgment affirmed.
W. L. Marler; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in J. N. Dorsey; Claud Estes, for defendant.

Mitchell vs. Atkins & Co. et al. Claim, from Jackson. Attorney and Client. Money Rule Execution. Blandford, J.—Where a fund was realized

simply by levy and sale, and was claimed by an older fi. fa., it was error to order fees to be paid to the attorney representing the fi. fa. which brought the money into court, and that the amount so allowed should be credited on the fi fa taking the fund 17 Ga. 592; Baxter et al. vs. Bates et al. September Term,

Judgment reversed.

W. F. Pike; W. L. Marler, for plain tiff in No appearance for defendants.

Smith vs State. Concealed weapons, from city court of Clarke county. Criminal Law Verdict. Blandford, J.—There was sufficient evidence

to warrant the finding in this case, and the pre siding judge being satisfied with it, this cour will not interfere. E. K. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Sylvanus Morris, solicitor city court, for the

Adams et al. vs. State. Murder, from Walton. Criminal Law. Charge of Court. Blandford, J.—Where one who was resist-ng arrest by a constable and his posse was shot and killed by one of the latter, and on a prosecution for murder it was set up, by way of defence, that the deceased was seeking to commit a felony on the constable, it was error or the court, in charging on the subject o easonable fears, to charge that, if the jury be lieved from the evidence that at the tir the killing the deceased manifestly inte by violence or surprise to commit a felony upon the officer while engaged in the proper performance of his official duty, and the cir-cumstances as they appeared to the person who fired the fatal shot were sufficient to excite the fears of a reasonable man, and that he be lieved it was necessary to kill the deceased to prevent the felony, and he acted under the influence of those fears and belief and not in a spirit of revenge, and so killed the deceased, and the killing was necessary to prevent the felony, it would be justifiable homicide. The Code does not make it necessary, under the circumstances of a case like this, that the killing was necessary to prevent the felony; al that is required in such a case is that the cir-cumstances were sufficient to excite the fears of a reasonable man, that it was the purpose

of the deceased to perpetrate a felony upon the officer, and that the accused acted under the influence of those fears and not in a spirit of revenge. The -body of the charge was correct, but the addition contrary to this principle was error Judgment reversed.
H. D. McDaniel; J. W. Arnold; B. J. Edwards; A. S. Erwin, for plaintiff in error,

C. Anderson' attorney general; A. L. Mitchell, solictor general, by Harrison & Peeples, for the state.

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## THE LEGISLATURE.

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The Preedings in the Senat-The Doings in the ouas The Introduction of New Matter and the Passage of Bills on a Third Realing— The Reports of Committees—Points.

The senate met at 9 o'clock, President Boynton in the chair. Prayer by the chap-lain, Rev. John Jones. Roll called and journal reported as correct.

Mr. McDonald moved a reconsideration of so much of yesterday's action of the senate as related to the refusal to pass the local op-

as related to the refusal to pass the local option bill for Bartow county.

Mr. DuBignon moved to table the motion.
Lost. Yeas 14, nays 17.

The motion was agreed to, Yeas 21, nays 11, and a reconsideration afmounced.
Committe reports submitted and read.
Hon, J. K. Hines, of Washington county, was invited to a seat on the floor.

House bills read the first time and referred to appropriate committee.

to appropriate committees.

A bill to establish a branch college of the State university at Marshallville was read the third time and passed.

Reports of the committee on investigation of the agricultural department were submit

House bills of the third reading were cons

tinued as fell ws:

A bill to prescribe the manner by which liquor licenses may be obtained in Jones county. Passed.

county. Passed.

A bill to regulate the sale of cotton in the seed in the counties of Iwiggs and Wilkerson. Passed as amended.

A bill to provide compensation for man-

of elections in Hancock county. bill to amend section 4258 of the code relat

ing to the refusal of judges of the superior preme court. Passed

A liquor bill for Rockdale county. Passed.
S-nate bills of the third reading were taken
from the table as follows:
A bill to make homestead waivers effective

notwithstanding the rate of interest charged.

A bill to amend section 3560 of the code. A biil to fix the salary of the judge of the upreme and superior courts, the former at 3,500 and the latter at \$3,000. Lost. Yeas

A bill to abolish the agricultural depart

A bill to abblish the agricultural department and for other purposes. Tabled.

A bill to require plaintiffs to pay costs in certain cases. Withdrawn.

A bill to amend section 661 of the code, in reference to amending the road laws Lost.

A bill to repeal sections 621, 622, 623, 624 and 625 of the code. Lost.

A bill to require all of the judges of the superior courts to dispose of all cases on their dockets at least once a year. Withdrawn.

A bill to establish the office of lieutemant. A bill to establish the office of lieutenant

governor. Withdrawn.

A bill to declare contracts waiving the benefits of exemption from garnishments bind-

After considerable discussion the bill was lost, failing to receive a constitutional majority. Ex Senators Hawes and Johnson were invi-

Ex Senators Hawes and Johnson were invited to seats on the floor.

Adjourned to 3:30 o'clock p. m.

The evening session was devoted to reading bills the first and s-cond time, the senate adjourning until 9 o'clock to-day.

THE HOUSE.

The house met at nine o'clock and was call d to order by Speaker Garrard. Prayer by the chaplain. The roll was called and the journal was read.

journal was read.

The report of the special joint committee appointed to investigate the agricultural department were submitted. There were two reports. They were both read and various motions were made as to their disposition.

Finally on motion of Mr. Jordan, of Han cock, both reports were laid on the table and the house ordered both reports printed with the evidence on which they are based.

The majority report was signed by M. A. B. Tatum, T. C. Crenshaw, Jr., W. H. Payne and E. F. Hoge.

E. F. Hoge.
The report declares that \$13,200 is annually appropriated for the support of the department under the act of 1874, which was in

tended to cover all expenses of the department with what funds we allow-ed it from the fees for the inspection of fer-tilizers. The committee find that the expenditure of this sum, \$13 200, has been properly accounted for by the commissioner. In the opinion of the committee, however, the expenses of the department have gone beyond the limit fixed by law. The act contemplates that the work shall be done by the commissioner and one clerk at \$1,200 a year. In fact there have been four clerks, two at a salary of \$1,200 each and two at \$1,00 each to salary of \$1 200 each and two at \$1,700 each to do the work which the commissioner and callerk should have done according to a stric construction of the act. However, the em construction of the act. However, the employment of this extra force was rendered necessary by the addition of the inspection of fertilizers, and the large increase of labor it occasioned, and the committee recommend the house to

recommend the house to approve the employment of these clerks. Be sides, there is a porter at \$300 a year, and extra clerks were employed last year at a cost of \$248 making the total cost of clerical force

The commissioner has fully carried out the law as to the inspection of fertilizers except in the exercise of proper caution in distribution of tags to inspectors. The present law has afforded great protection to the farmers by guaranteeing the quality of guano. The tag have not been distributed in accordance with the law and in some instances guano has been inspected in bulk. A large number of tags have been lost.

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O. T. Rogers. 1,22

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W. H. Howell. E. D. Thomas.

The tags represent five cents each, making he total amount due \$1,225.15. The inspectors claim that all the tags were not actually delivered to them, and that many of the packages were short. In some instances the tags were not counted when given to the inspectors or when taken from the printers. The commissioner should always count the tags when received from the printer and again when delivered and charged

to the inspector.

The inspectors have not taken proper care to see that the tags were attached to the guano they inspected, and often the tags could have been detached and put on spurious guanos. The inspectors have not ascertained with proper accuracy the amount of fertilizers they have been called in to inspect in any given bulk, and in many instances have relied on the statements of the persons asking the inspection.

Very little spurious fertilizers has been sold in the state, owing to the vigilance of the commissioner in detecting certain worthless brands. The present inspection law is in many respects defective and a more stringent

Mr. Wilson of Bulloch—A bill to repeal the act creating a fiquor incense of \$5,000 now in force in Bulloch county

For the past season 125,000 tons of guand amounted to \$62,886 49. Of this amount \$6,000 was paid to five inspectors, \$3,000 to state the miss, \$3 318 for tags, wax, etc. \$800 to one inspected been elected by a handsome myority. With the appropriation of \$13,200 00 makes he total cost of the department \$26,318 03.

The minority report is signed by T. M.

Peeples, L. F. Livingston, C. T. Zachery and J. W. Barksdale. It sets fourth the various duties required of the commissioner and declares that the act creating the department authorized him to make all necessary arrangements for carrying out its provisions. The commissioner has faithfully carried out the provisions of the act and his accounts are the provisions of the act and his accounts are

the provisions of the act and his accounts are clear as to its expenditure in accordance with the law. The commissioner has been compelled to employ extra clerical aid, with the aid of his clerks the commissioner has prepared very valuable manuals on the state's resources, the hog, sheep, cattle, poulrty, &c, besides the monthly and annual reports which have been very useful. The reports as to been very useful. The reports as to all, temperature, &c., have been very

The additional duties, entailed by the in-The additional duties, entailed by the in-spector of fertilizers, made the employment of extra force absolutely necessary and no more has been employed than was needed. If the expenditure of the money for this ex-tra force was unauthorized, not only the commissioner but every governor who has signed the warrants for it has violated the

law. The report says the money was properly drawn. The commissioner may not have exercised due caution in distributing tags in instances, but the law of inspection ha afforded great protection to the planters the state. The account of the shortage tags is identical with that in the majority i

tags is identical with that in the majority report. The inspectors are not required, to see the tags placed on the fertilizers. Thoughtags may be detached at the risk of the detachor the committee find that these has been very little fraud in the sale of fertilizers, owing to the efficiency of the commissioner and his associates. The minority report favors the enactment of a more stringent law as to inspection of fertilizers.

Both reports were ordered printed. A message from the governor announce that he had approved and signed the follow

To amend the charter of Cuthbert. To pay teachers in Rabun county according a number of pupils.

To protect game in Rabun county.

To prohibit sale of whisky in Mitchell

To provide for only one grand jury at each

term of Polk superior court.

To fix the period for which members of Augusta city council shall serve.

To prohibit sale of liquor in Taylor county.

To regulate the herding of sheep in Thomas

ounty.

To authorize levy of a tax to support pau ers in Troup county.

To prohibit sale of liquor in Twiggs county.

To incorporate the Irwinton railroad.

To regulate the keeping of stock in Jasper amend the charter of the Capital bank To amen To authorize commissioners of Thomas

county to aid in the erection of justic court To appropriate \$100 each to chaplains ouse and senate for adjourned session.

To pay per diem and expenses of commit-ee that visited deaf and dumb asylum.

To pay per diem and mileage to D. R. Proc-pr—unseated member from Camden. The house took up a bill to relieve the county of Wilkinson. The county had paid about \$3,000 for services in the suppression of smallpox in 1862. An

act of the legislature of 1863 authorized the counties to sue the state for such expenses. The caim was sued against the county, and judgment was obtained. The county paid it, and then sued the state, and ob ained judg-ment. The bill was to pay it. Mr. Lofton, of Bibb, supported it as a most just and right-eous claim on the state. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, also supported it. The yeas were 66 and the nays 60, so the bill failed of a majority. The bill by Mr. Russell, of Clarke, to estab-lish the office of lieutenant governor, was

aken up.

The bill submits to the people at the next general election the question as to whether the constitution shall be so amended as to establish the office. It received 105 votes, but a two-thirds vote of the whole house being necessary, the bill failed. The bill required 117 votes.

117 votes.

A bill by Mr. Falligant, of Chatham, to amend an act empowering the mayor of Darien to fine and imprison delinquent street

rien to fine and interison delinquent street hands. Passed.

A bill by Mr. Little, to supply a deficiency in the contingent fund for 1883 was passed. It appropriates \$10,000.

The house adjourned to three o'clock.

Afternoon session.

The bill to pay Judge Crisp, balance due as salary of judge of the Southwestern circuit was taken up.

was taken up.
Mr. Humber, of Putnam, opposed the bill

unconstitutional.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, favored the bill as ust and equitable.

The bill was lost by 58 yeas to 57 nays; 88

On motion of Mr. Crenshaw, of Troup, the nouse resolved to have night sessions from 8 to 10 o'clock for reading bills the third time.

The bill of Mr. Cristenden, of Randolph, prevent railroads from discontinuing rail ad stations when once established, was los

bill of Mr. Robbe, of Richmond, to provide for taxing rolling stock and other personal property of railroads lying partly in this state and partly in other states. Passed Mr. Hawkes of Sumter—A bill to authorare the city authorities of America to send amallpox cases to pesthouse and to quarantine against the disease. Passed.

Mr Waldroop of Union—A bill to make it anlawful for owners of turnpike roads to col-

ect toll when the turnpikes are not properly epsired. Passed.

Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to require

Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to require the state treasurer, with the approval of the governor, to select a bank in New York in which to deposit state funds sufficient to meet the public debt. Passed.

Mr. Little—A bill to provide for an appeal from a traverse 'to a special jury in cases at common law and equity.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, and Mr. Rountree, of Brooks, opposed the bill.

of Brooks, opposed the bill.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, spoke in favor of the bill. On motion of Mr. Lofton, of Bibb, the bill, with one by Mr. Key, of Jasper, and one by Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, on

he same subject was recommitted to the ju iciary committee to be perfected.

Mr. Foster of Floyd—A bill to confer upon

ordinatries or county commissioners power or alter private ways. Passed. Mr. Redwine of Hall—A bill to amend sec ion 809 of the code providing for registration f liquor dealers. Passed. The bill to amend and consolidate all the

cts incorporating the city of Rome, the long est bill of the session, was then taken up and after a long and tedious reading was passed.

A bill to facilitate the forfeiture of penal bonds in this state was passed and the house idjourned to eight o'clock.

The house met at 8 o'clock and took bills on third reading.

Mr. Wimberly of Burke—A bill to pay insolvent costs in the Augusta circuit. Passed.

Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to extend the limits of the city of Columbus. Passed.

Mr. Cannon of Rabun—A bill to regulate

Mr. Cannon of Rabun—A bill to regulate driving of cattle in Rabun county. Passed.
Mr. Calvin of Richmond—A bill to amend an act creating a board of police commissioners for Augusta. Passed.
Mr. Drewry of Spalding—A bill to make the tax collector of Spalding county ex-officio sheriff in collecting (axes. Passed.
Mr. Summons of Terrell—A bill to incorporate Brown's station as Brownwood.

Brown's station as Brownwood Mr. Wilson of Bulloch-A bill to repeal the

Laughter.]
Mr. Fa o .-But on this question I represent a majority of the people of Bulloch Mr. James, of Douglas, spoke in favor of the bill, as the representative was in favor of it and he believed a majority of the people of e'county want the bill On the passage of the bill the yeas were 46 and the pays 42. The bill thus failed of a

ounty.

Mr. Wilson-Then stick to your county.

onstitutional majority.

Mr. Roun ree of Brooks—A bill to provide or the registration of the voters in Quitman.

Mr. Bartiett of Bibb-A bill to establish the ty court of Macon. Passed.

Mr. Foster, of Floyd, had the honor of

being author of the first dog law ever passed in this state. His bill provides for the levy of one dollar tax on each dog in Floyd county. Some of the advocates of the dog tax think Mr. Foster has struck the proper uch bills hereafter.

The house adjourned to 9 o'clock Friday.

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Legislative Norts.

Mr. Tate, of Pickens, has took a special interest in the passage of his bill to pay tales jurors who are in attendance one full day, whether they are sworn or not, and he has

been congratulated on securing its passage.

The Enfaula Times has this to say for a
worthy member of the house: "Tom Watson,
of the Georgia legislature, the most briliant young man in the state of Georgia, and one in whom years agone the writer was proud to regard as an acquaintance and friend, has been laboring z-alously to pass a dog law for our sister state. His efforts were to no avail. His bill before the legislature was lost. The tax payers of the state were with him but the colored voter at home doubtless over awed the average country memoer, and the dog and the negro is still on top. The negro voter is a power in Georgia politics and the

THE SUPHEME COURT. Important Decisions Rendered Tuesday, September

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Bagweil vs. Bagweil. Equity, from Frank. lin. Specific Performance. Partnership-Debtor and Creditor.

Hall, J.—I. Any fact showing that a contract is unfair, unjust, or against good conscience, will justify a court of equity in refusing to decree its specific performance. Code 23190 The exercise of the jurisdiction of courts of

n either party, but is a matter of sound and reasonable discretion in the court, which governs itself as far as it may by general rules and principles, but at the same time with-holds or grants relief according to the circumprinciple was error.

Judgment reversed.

H. D. McDaniel; J. W. Arnold; B. J.

Edwards; A. S. Erwin, for plaintiff in

Eq. 2742.

3 Courts of equity will not decree a specific error. performance in cases of fraud or mistake, or where the decree would produce injustice; or where it would compel the party to an illegal or injustice; or the state. or immoral act; or where it would be against public policy; or where it would invoive a breach of trust. Story's Eq. 769; 10 Ves. 292; 5 Madd, 438; 1 J. and W. 74; 2 White and T. Lead. Cas. pt. 1, p. 376 marg., and notes, top p.

4. A surviving member of a firm was also the administrator of the deceased partner; the firm and its members were insolvent; the firm and the deceased member were deeply involved; the complainant as administrator sold land as the individual property of the decedent; it was bid off for defendant, who ubsequently transferred his bid to complainant upon condition that complainant would pay him a note which he held against the insolvent firm; a part of this amount has been

pa.d. Complainant offered to complete the con-tract, and prayed for specific performance. Held, that the bill was properly dismissed on demurrer. The contract set up would divert assets from the proper course of adminis ration and be a breach of trust and a constructive fraud. Partnership assets are primarily liable for firm debts and individual assets for individual deots in cases of insolvency, and death. Code \$1918; 9 Paige ch. 650; 12 Ga. 594 599.

Ga. 594 599.
Judgment affirmed.
J. W. Dortch; W. R. Little; S. P. Thurmond, for plaintiff in error.
A. S. Erwin; B. F. Camp, for defendant.

Lilly vs. Boyd. Case from Lumpkin.
Attorney and Client. Actions. Statute of Limitations. Damages.
Blaudford, J.—l. When a person who
wishes to purchase land retains an attorney to
examine the titles, and such attorney reports would be safe to pu

damages; if special damage result from the misconduct of the attorney, it is not of its-self a cause of action; the breach of duty imposed by the contract is the cause of action, and not the consequential damage resulting to run from the date of the breach of duty, 5 consider it a most wonderful cure, Barn, and Cress. 263; 66 Pa. 195; 3 Barn, and recommend Hunt's Remedy to all Ald. 626; 4 Moore 508; Weeks on Attys. p 529, kidnsy, liver, or urinary troubles:" 320; 33 Ga., 174

(a.) Such advice having been given on March 25, 1866, and suit having been commenced on September 26, 1881, it was barred by the statute of limitations.

Judgment affirmed. W. F. Findley; G. N. Lester for plaintiff in error.
J. M. Bishop; H. Thompson; C. D. Phillips
M. L. Smith, for defendant.

Hill vs. State. Murder, from Cherokee. Criminal Law. Charge of Court. Blandford, J.—The Code provides that "the punishment for persons convicted of murder shall be death, but may be confinement in the peni entiary for life in the following cases: if the jury trying the case shall so recommend; if the conviction is found solely on circumstantial testimony, the presiding judge may sencence to confinement in the penttentiary for life; in the former case, it is not discretionary with the judge, in the latted it is." This statute leaves it in the discretion of the jury as to whether they will recommend impresonment for life in the penitentiary of a person convicted of murder; is not limited or circumscribed in any re spect whatever; nor does this law prescribe spect whatever; nor does this law prescribe any rule by which the jury may or ought to exercise this discretion. Therefore a charge that the jury, in considering the question of recommending to mercy, should not be governed by their sympathies, but by their judgments, approved by the evidence in the case and the law applicable to it, was error. Code \$4323; 58 Ga. 491.

Judgment reversed. P. P. DuPree; Newman & Attaway, for plaintiff in error.

C. Anderson, attorney general; G. F.Gober, solicitor general, for the state.

Gunter vs. Mooney. Covenant, from Hall. Contracts. Actions. Parties.
Blandford, J -A woman and another enterd into a written agreement on July 15, 1862 whereby the other party was to take the son of the woman, feed and clothe him and give him a common school education and a horse, bridle and saddle when he became twenty-one

(a.) Section §2747 of the Code does not mil-

Mr. Wilson—Do you represent Bulloch ounty? [Laughter.] Mr. Eason—No, sir; I represent Telfair Judgment affirmed.
W. L. Marler; H. H. Perry, for plaintiff in J. N. Dorsey; Claud Estes, for defendant.

Mitchell vs. Atkins & Co, et al. Claim, from Jackson. Attorney and Client. Money Rule Execution.

Blandford, J.—Where a fund was realized

simply by levy and sale, and was claimed by an older ii. fa., it was error to order fees to be paid to the attorney representing the fi fa. which brought the money into court, and that the amount so allowed should be credited on the fi fa taking the fund 17 Ga 592; Baxter et al. vs. Bates et al. September Term,

Judgment reversed. W. F. Pike; W. L. Marler, for plain tiff in

No appearance for defendants. Smith vs State, Concealed weapons, from

Verdict, Blandford, J.—There was sufficient evidence to warrant the finding in this case, and the pre-siding judge being satisfied with it, this court will not interfere. Judgment affirmed.

E. K. Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. Sylvanus Morris, solicitor city court, for the state.

Adams et al. vs. State. Murder, from Wal-ton. Criminal Law. Charge of Court. Blandford, J.—Where one who was resistng arrest by a constable and his posse was shot and killed by one of the latter, and on a prosecution for murder it was set up, by way of defence, that the deceased was seeking to commit a felony on the constable, it was error or the court, in charging on the subject o lieved from the evidence that at the time of the killing the deceased manifestly intended by violence or surprise to commit a felony upon the officer while engaged in the proper performance of his official duty, and the cir-cumstances as they appeared to the person who ired the fatal shot were sufficient the fears of a reasonable man, and that he be lieved it was necessary to kill the deceased to prevent the felony, and he acted under the influence of those fears and belief and not in a spirit of revenge, and so killed the deceased and the killing was necessary to prevent the felony, it would be justifiable homicide. The Code does not make it necessary, under the circumstances of a case like this, that the killing was necessary to prevent the felony; all that is required in such a case is that the cir-cumstances were sufficient to excite the fears of a reasonable man, that it was the purpose of the deceased to perpetrate a felony upon the officer, and that the accused acted under the influence of those fears and not in a spirit of revenge. The body of the charge was correct, but the addition contrary to this

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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 14, 1883. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states. generally fair, slightly warmer weather, easterly to southerly winds, nearly stationary

THE storms along the coast the last day or two have been particularly severe, and the ahipping has suffered greatly.

THE emperor of Germany has deputed his Martin Luther. Germany is enthused over

In may interest the people to know that there is money enough affoat in the United States to give thirty dollars and twenty-nine cents ahead. Many would be willing for the distribution to commence at once.

GEORGIA will soon have another execution on which a woman will sink through the trap. The superior court of Gordon has sentenced a colored woman, convicted of poisoning a child, to hang on the 19th of October.

THE disaster which befell the Proteus in now doomed to pass a third winter in the Arctic, adds another to the long list of casulties in pursuit of a scientific chimera. It is fortunate that Lieutenant Garlington and his comrades found their way back to life and

THE agent of a New York syndicate has recently bought 20,000 acres of land near Standford in Kentucky. He is looking for other tracts. The land purchased is to be resold in small farms to actual settlers. The terms of payments are to be easy. There is hope of emigration in this plan, and it is probably the only plan that can start settlers towards the south. Such large colonies will turn the tide this way, and after awhile people will come to the southern states in single families as they now go to Dakota or Nebraska.

MR. RANDALL has adopted a new line. He has abandoned, at least openly, the Pennsylvania idea that to the monopolists belong the fattest taxes, and is now posing as a martyr. He claims that he voted against the bill to extend the time for the payment of taxes on whisky in bond, while Mr. Carlisle voted for it. The whisky interest, reasons Mr. Randall. is therefore fighting him and supporting Mr. Carlisle. Some of his friends go so far as to my that all the opposition to Mr. Randall springs from the whisky interest. This is altogether too attenuated. If Mr. Randall wants to lessen the opposition to his elevation, let him show that he voted once-only once-against the monopolists and in favor of

## THE TAR FF PUMP

The tariff is a powerful piece of enginery; it sucks from the pockets of the people, directly and "incidentally" probably over a billion of ollars annually. It comes in driblets like the waters of the Mississippi, ever flowing in. Of the \$200,000,000 which reaches the beasury, the process of getting it is simple enough: it is collected at the custom houses. Government has an easy thing of it.

The importers stand next to the govern-

ment. They pay the tax to the custom house officers. But the question which comes closer home to us is, how do we, the citizens, pay the tariff tax? How, when and where does i leave our pockets. Trace its course. When we pay our state taxes, we know act. when we pay and to whom we pay (and grumble) and what we pay, and also we see what we get for it. It is all visible, tangible, known. But not so with federal tax. You see no bill. You get no receipt. You ace no tax-gatherers. It is all one, as if a si-Who then are the tax-collectors? Who stand mext to you? The merchants of the country distributed all over it, not appointed by the government, are the tax gatherers, involuntary ad unconscious, willy nilly, not of choice But of necessity. When a merchant makes a gale in three cases out of four he collects a tax. If he sells you a hat, a pair of shoes or a blanket-he collects a tax out of you, the ex act amount of which neither he nor you knows. These are the tax-collectors. They kill cock-robin.

When do you pay your federal tax? Day by day with every purchase you make of things to eat or drink, to wear or work with, you generally pay a tax. It is not once a year, nor twice; nor once or twice a kmonth. It may be often in a week, perhaps wice or thrice in a day. What do you paylittle drops of water, little grains of sand! You pay in driblets. But the sum total is a mighty ocean-\$200,000,000 reach the federal treasury-probably over half a billion, the wide, yawning abyss of "protection" and a third; incalculable portion is the waste of misdirected human industry on a grand

It were much better to see the tax gatherer and talk with him face to face-bid him good morning-scan his books-perhaps dispute them-look into his bill. It were better, so to speak, to have a day in court, and see after e right and wrong of it all. Let him say to you, Here is a barrel of sugar, 300 pounds, at 10 cents, \$30. The maker gets so much the merchant gets so much, your state tax on it is 15 cents, your county tax 10 cents, state and county together 25 cents; your federal tax is \$7.50. You exclaim, \$7.50! Yes, he meplies, 300 pounds at 21/2 cents a pound, ceeds to demand voting in the presence of a

you pay a merchant's profits on the \$7.50, say at 20 per cent, \$1.50 more. Really the barrel ought to have cost you but \$21.

I should like to see a sturdy old farmer, who made his little money by hard licks, have such a settlement. Item by item: Give him but a clear knowledge of the situation, and let him know that \$9 out of the \$30 was \$9 came and how easy it goes. Suppose the state exacted it? Would you not hear from it at the next elections? Would not the ountry tingle with it? Other purchasers are the same way-a big per cent of most of them is tariff tax. The poorest freedman pays a round per cent on his plows and his salt. The widow, who can scarcely make two ends meet, pays extra for her very weeds, and for the flannel on her babes. And of these Mardly squeezed earnings, more go to the rich than to the government. It ought, somehow, to show. Manufacturers of fertiliters are required by law to attach to each sack a tag, with an analysis of the contents, showing the quantity or per cent of each ingredient. Phosphate, potash, ammonia, etc. Some such arrangement would help us in taxation.

We ought to have tax-tags attached to merchandise, showing, what goes to each partythe maker, the merchant, the government the government pet, and last not least, to dead waste. It would be interesting reading it would be instructive. It would breed a son, the crown prince to represent him at the revolution, peaceful but quick. It would four hundredth anniversary of the birth of reform the tariff, not indifferently but reform

it altogether. To illustrate: On a pair of imported blank ets there should be a tax-tag. You pay for these blankets \$1.30. But for the tariff they would cost you \$2.60.

Government gets \$1 42 of the excess. This is a mild case, for though the tax is enormous yet government gets the most of it.

Suppose the blankets made in America They are no warmer, no larger, no heavier wear no better for that. Such a pair imported without a tariff would cost with tariff \$4.30. \$2.60. To avoid competition the Amercan manthe northern seas, while engaged in the facturer sells at \$4.00, and we have this tax search for the Greeley expedition, which is tag. You pay for these blankets \$4.00. If imported free, you would pay \$2.60. The protected employer ge's \$1.40, the workmen get nothing, and the government gets noth-

> That's the way the money goes. More of t that way than the other. Government is at the little end and protection at the big end of the horn. Why multiply instances? The merchant's counter would glisten with tax tags on cotton, wool, iron, steel, tin, on tools for your hands, clothes for your back, So with sugar and salt, and about 1,000 other articles. Each needs a tag, the paving list is long, the free list short. Does the laborer get the added per cent when government does not? I trow not. Is it added to wages? Not a cent of it. Wages depend on a different principle altogether. Does even the employer get it? For a season he does. But in a short time, even he fails to get it. His profits sink to the average level, and the extra price goes simply into waste-into the national waste-

Ah, but you say, what a nice way of raising money; and the victims not to feel it! Very nice, to those who get it. But the vic tims ought to feel it. Taxes ought to be felt, to hurt, in due proportion, otherwise the organic function of pain, as a check against self mutilation is gone. The patient feels not what hurts and makes no resistance. Of the total expenditure of a man of average wealth (or poverty) probably one-sixth goes way. If wealthy, a smaller this per cent. If poorer than the the people when a tariff issue was before the average, a larger per cent. For this tax is on consumption, and the per cent rises with poverty. To accomplish these results, the most ingenious schemes of public robbery are devised, comparable only to the improve ments in burglary-by means of which bur-

The tariff is a species of chloroform to rob without waking us. This secret and silent process renders the people less sensitive both to taxation and to jobbery. It makes holes in the pocket through which the money es capes. If the taxpayer had to put his hand in his own pocket and make a distinct payment of his federal tax, there would follow a revolution, sharp, short and decisive. It would be as though the chloformed patient awoke in time and caught the burglar in the

OUR FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDERS.

The Washington National Republican has spoken. The organ of the administration has pronunciamentoed on the subject of office olding in the south. Through it the administration declares that all officeholders who have procured "characters" from lent burglar came in the night and took it. democrats, are frauds. This is notice to all to apply for aid only to the regular officebrokers of the administration. All closecommunion republicans are declared to be allies of the democratic party. This means that the "liberals" are the elect men of the Cash or Chalmers stripe. All democrats in office are declared to be "wreckers" who send up false lights. The next declaration is perhaps the most significant. Every federal officer who is not denounced by the demo crats "as interfering with elections may safely be counted on as busily interfering on the bourbon side." If the English language still retains its power of expression this is notice to all appointees of the administration in the south to run the elections under penalty of being considered traitors to the party, which means, of course, dismissal from th public service. This precious article then suggests that each department detail enough agents "to get at the real truth" in order that a list may be made up of persons who should be removed "for cause." The two last words bear in the National Republican's article all the emphasis and significance that italics can put into them.

The closing paragraph of the article means business at the polls. It declares that "the laws are not faithfully executed in many states for want of a good man for marshal. The president, being responsible for the exe cution of the laws, the marshals should be men in whom he has special confidence. The violation of the laws being the breath of life of the bourbon democracy, they will howl, of course, if any change to their disadvantage is

We are to have at the polls next year marshal, if not martial, law; for the article pro

that's \$7.50, is it not? Besides this, however, posse comitatus, gathered of course by the expedition, which left Plymouth in 1880, in search "good man" who is to be appointed marshal for the particular occasion. The composition of the posse comitatus is then discussed. It is to consist of independents.

In conclusion the article declares that "the milk-and-water political eunuchs, pretend ing to republicanism," must go. There is no need now of mistaking the Arthur programme tax. , Let him bethink himself how hard the The elections are to be dominated by republican officials, supported by armed men col lected by the marshals. The administration expects every office-holder to take a hand if he expects to retain his place. There is to be no dodging, no shirking, and we will soon see what changes this programme involves. The plan is distinctly set forth, and we shall soon know how rigidly the administration intends to carry it out. The old marshals will be apt to be the first to go, but it can safely be counted upon that our marshal will remain in office, or he is considered a prominent figure of the new departure.

> A DISPATCH says that Thurman, Hoadly, Payn there are no signs of dyspepsia among the demo ity to fulfill the predictions of the telegram. They will meet each other, if they meet at all, in the pacious maw of the McLean family.

In Kentucky they color corn whisky with dried peaches in order that that the natives may claim that hey have crossed the ruby corn. Brer Padman, of the Courier-Journal, is the author of thi nvention, and no county rights are sold.

MR. HEWITT is again mentioned as a probable can lidate for president. THE CONSTITUTION cailed at ention to the availability of Mr. Hewitt some time able man is afraid of assassination.

WE cordially invite Mr. Gould to butt his brain ut against the Georgia railroad commission. That steemed monopolist strikes slate as soon as he rosses the borders of the great empire state of the

Mr. Braine remarks that the republican majori y will be larger next year than ever before. M. Blaine has evidently had a sunstroke which has never been reported in the newspapers.

If the people of Tennessee continue to clamor for

session in that state. This esteemed body knows how to settle the dog law business. THERE is considerable talk of Cleveland as the emocracic nominee. He would be the New York Sun's ideal candidate, [weighing, it is said, more

a dog law, the Georgia legislature will have to hold

than two hundred pounds EDITOR DANA will have to stir around. It has be come evident that the empire state of New York an esteemed candidate. .

WE cordially invite Editor Halstead and Deacon Smith to Georgia to inspect the pulses of the men who have compassed "two hundred lynchings in the past few weeks."

In Texas the hip pocket seems to have increased

ts already large majority. In states as wild as Texas the hip-pocket is regarded as a great civil-THE Georgia Mahone has not yet made himself

own. We paut for his appearance. Even the poys in the gallery are growing impatient. MR. HENDRICKS declares that Mr. Tilden will not e a candidate. The episode of the sore toe may,

herefore, be regarded as a failure. In appointing a negro judge, Governor Benjamin as acted wisely, if not too well. He knows just

MR. CARL SCHURZ is performing with the Villard reus. It will thus be seen that the railroad business is very extensive.

An eight-legged calf is the product of Kentucky. I'wo-legged ones are too common to attract any at

## POLITICAL NOTES.

According to the Boston Commonwealth, efore General Butler would accept the democrat year, he demanded and secured the raising of \$.00,

m the liquor dealers as a campaign fund MR. HENRY A. RICHMOND, of the state civil ervice commission, offers a reward of \$50 for eviperson guilty of violating the provisions of the pri-mary election law in any democratic caucus in Buf-

THE Kansas democratic state committee not advisable to issue an address to the people The Kansas City, Mo., Times says in this connection that what the democratic party in Kansas needs is work, not talk.

"No one at Windsor," says London Truth, can understand why Mr. Devereux has been made a knight. He is a hatter-is a con was on intimate terms with the late Mr. John Brown. It is not clear whether the knighthood has been conferred upon him on account of his hats, of his politics, or of his istimacy with the departed one."

THE Argentine consul in London, on behalf f his government, presented General Osborn with souvenir of the mediation of the United State souvent of the mediation of the Confiel State teleween the Argentine and Chilian republics on routier limitation. It consists of a gold and lilver hield designed by Gustave Dore, representing the wo republics, reconciled under the egis of the inited states. It is pronounced magnificent,—Cor.

DR. E. A. TUCKER, of Sidney, N. S. W. now in London, is preparing a work on lunatic asylums. He has visited every asylum in the United States, Canada, Russia, Poland, Norway and weden, Denmark, North Germany, Holland and belgium. He is now to go through France, Italy, Austria and spain. This tour brough the bediams of the world must be au extraordinary series of

SOLON CHASE, the Maine greenbacker and editor of the defunct organ Them Steers, was travling on a western railroad when he was recognized by one of a party of merry young men, who called out: "Hold on, Solon, how about them steers?" The greenback hero quickly retorted: "I don't need em, sir. There's pienty of calves right on board this car!"

THE most striking thing about the Washgton conference of "southern independents" was he conspicuous absence of any colored man of ninence. Can the Mahone-Caalmers combina-succeed without our votes and co-operation; e are to do the voting and the other fellows are to the leading and take all the divide, we must

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

McDonald thinks Hoadly will be Ohio's

MRS. GENERAL SHERMAN and Miss Lizzie nerman are in at. Louis. In Pere Hyacinthe's church the deacons

who pass the plate say "Thank you" to those who The wife and daughter of Stonewall Jack on are in Boston, the guests of Massachusetts dur

ng the coming season of the big fair, Labouchere objects to the pension of £250 awarded to Mathew Arnold, because he is a gov ernment employe with a salary of £700 per year THE bright little nine-year-old son of expeaker Randall fell from a wagon in Berwyn,

ennsylvania, a day or two ago, and broke his leg. It is said that ex-Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, intends to found an institution in Louisville for the cure of inebriates and opium

ADMIRAL SIR RICHARD COLLINSON, K. C. B. F. R. G. S., is dead. He commanded the Enterprise

SENATOR McPHERSON, who has returned from Europe, will next winter reside in the west end of Washington, and will with Mrs. McPherson, ntertain during the season.

age, rendered efficient aid in bringing water to save a house from destruction by a swamp fire in ers at Louisville. The convention is to meet on Cohasset, Massachusetts, last Thursday.

"PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES," an English aper observes, "was interviewed" by an enterpri-ing reporter at Halifax, but managed to answer all e questions put to him without giving much in rmation." That was undoubtedly because the yal boy had no "information" to give.

It is now very generally understood that all the Morgan steamships will be withdrawn from Morgan City, and that place abandoned as a port. The report is that the number of vessels running o Havana, Vera Cruz and New York will be in eased, and that it is probable one of them will gage in the Central American trade.

THE recent unveiling of a bust of Daguerr in France has led to the publication by the grand nephew of Niepce, by way of protest against this nonopoly of honers, of the agreement between Niepce an Daguerre. This document establishe

### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

Knox county, Tenn., farmers are preparing sow the largest wheat crop ever sown. THE Knoxville, Tenn., Chronicle claims that less than ten years from now. Knoxville will con

tain 40,000 inhabitants. THE city council of Montgomery, Ala., have lecided to light the city by electricity, and will place 23 lights at the intersections of streets. The ght will be turned on November 1

THE Little Rock, Ark., university is near urn over the building, which will be furnished in

me for the opening of the fall term, September 26. THE highwaymen are cutting up high didos southern Texas, much to the terror of ladies and rvalid travelers. So far they have evinced a po liar hosfility to doctors, not caring whether the octor be one of physic, dentistry or theology.

JOHN W. CROCKETT, of DeWitt, Ark., owns curious and valuable heirloom, the gold watch famous Davy Crockett. A rifle presented to the pio neer by "five hundred prominent young gentlemet of Philadelphia" is in the possession of his grand son, Robert H. Crockett, of DeWitt.

### SOME LECHEROUS MORMONS.

ome Chronicles That May be Read With Interest in

Georgia.
PHIADELPHIA, September 13.—There was an afecting scene to-day at No. 905 Warnock street, the home of Mrs. John Enquest, when her sister, Reg ina Andersen, a blind Mormon proselyte, was led into the house by her brother Leander and sister Anna, who rescued her Sunday morning at Castle Garden, New York. By some miscarriage of a tele graphic message, Mrs. Enquest had not been notified of her sister's escape, and had knowledge that the deluded girl being brought to Philadelphia until the front door was opened and she appeared. Miss Andersen, who is a young and beautiful girl, said that her home near Stockholm, in sweden, had been visited by a Mormon missionary, who painted to her in the most glowing colors the advantages she would derive from exchancing her humble lot for a home among the Mormons. "He told me," she said, "that the weather in Utah was always pleasant, that every kind of fruit grew in the streets, and that nobody lived there but rich men, a great many of whom were unmstried and wanted wives He told me that a husband was awaiting me smon his people, and said he owned a big coal mine, lived in a pa'ace and owned a dozen carriages and a great stable full of horses."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Boston, September 19.—In the Norfolk county superior court, at Drenham, to-day the trial of "Elder" Jackson F. E. ans, Catherine B. Cobb and Katie L. Whiting was concluded by a verdict of guilty against all three for lewds conduct. The parties are known as the "Wrentham Mormons," and have been running for some years a small edition of the Oneida community in the town of Wrentham. It seems that Evans appeared in that town some two or three years ago and founded a so-c-lled religious sect, of which we was the high priest, the distinctive feature of which were free love and so-called inspiration. He attracted a eing brought to Philadelphia until

Cobb testified on the stand to the most disgusting

About this time the neighbors began to get in-densed, and the arrest of the letcherous "elder" and his femal- admirers foliowed. Evans laid the blame on the women, who he says pursued him and forced themselves upon him. Evans was to day sentenced to two years in the house of correction for his relations with Miss Cobb and for one year

for his relations with Miss Cobb and for one year for his intimacy with Miss Whiting.

The district attorney did not press for sentence against the women, and it is supposed their cases will be put on files. Evans is said to have come from western New York, where he carried on a similar woman establishment, and got two young women into trouble of the same sort as that which attended Miss Whiting's experience.

## Cleveland's Chances.

Gath in the Cincinnati Enquirer.
"Now, 'returning again to Cleveland," said I, what are his aspirations?"

"I think that he has the presidential fever in a mild form. Soon after he was elected he became very nervous and hated Albany, and told his riends, no doubt with truth, that he wanted to get through his term quietly and go back to his aw office and his bachelor habits. For some time ne got along very badly. John Kelly had his minations defeated in the state senate and the Buffalo democrats kicked up a tremendous rum-pus because Cleveland vetoed one

of their bills to turn the republicans out of office, as the republicans had done for them. Nevertheless, Cleveland has been growing again. His great majority, which he obtained on the strength of Garfield's murder, is the strongest element in this state to keep it democratic. The republicans who voted for Cleveland are pretty well pleased with him, and if the democratic party was to kick him over their majority must go altogether in the state of New York. He perceives these facts. He stands well in the office with both parties, and I think," continued my friend, "he has the best chance growing at present as fast as they were receding six months ago. He is a necessity of the democratic party in this state, as New York state is a necessity to the democratic party in this state, as New York state is a necessity to the democratic party in the stone. their bills to turn the republicans party in this state, as New York state is a necessity to the democratic party in the nation. Cleveland has no enemies worth considering. Outside of New York state he has none at all. He is still a very young man, only forty-eight years old. My information is," said my friend, "that he is going to get that nomination, and that he knows it."

## A Hurricane on Its Way

NEW YORK, September 13 -The big red lamp on top of the Equitable building was lighted to-night or the first time since last winter. 'What's the matter?" was asked of the observer who stood on the little turret.

"Matter? Matter enough One of the greatest hurricanes that ever visited this region is on its way from the West Indies. Do you see this red light? It means that it is dangerous for vessels to

light? It means that it is dangerous for vessels to leave port. It means that the wind is going to swoop along this coast at a rate of speed higher than twenty-five miles an hour."

Turning his eyes skyward, the signal service official shook his head and pointed at a ring around the moon. "That circle in winter means snow, but I tell you it means disaster just at present. And the h-t wave we had Saturday, followed by this sudden change to cold weather, bodes no better condition of the elements.

THE COLORED CONVENTION.

mething About Its Purposes and the Views of the Georgia Delegation.

Yesterday afternoon Port Surveyor Pledger, who s the accredited spokesman for the colored polit ical element in Georgia, was questioned by a re Mrs. Esther J. Bates, although 83 years of porter of The Constitution on the subject of the approaching national convention of colored leadgates are already in the city preparing for their

What sort of delegation will you take to Lou-"We will have a sensible and respectable delega

tion of about fifteen members."
"And what are the objects of the convention

"To discuss the material, educational and politial interests of the colored people, with the view of securing such action as will bring about all we

THEY WANT REPRESENTATION.

"We want to secure representation where our unmbers entitle us to it."

"Then what do you think of the Georgia apport comment act, which gives the colored people marrities in six out of the ten congressional dis-

icts,"
"We think it is extremely fair,"
"Then why can't you have all the representation
on could desire, if you comply with the election

"There is no reason except the suppression of the ballot. But we will seek to remedy that here at home. The new apportionmentact will benefit the colored man, for there will be so many democrats with the officer that some of them, in order to

apport. By this means the colored men will soon e able to enjoy all their rights."

"Well, what else do you want?"

"We want to be given our right to sit upon the juices in the courts of the country."

"Do you think the colored people would get more

"Do you think the colored people would get more justice than now?"

"I do Many men enteriain the old time prejudice against the negro. They cannot help ft, and I do not blame them; if I was a white man I would feel the same way. Such men do injustice to the colored man without knowing or intending it."

"But wouldn't the colored man on a jury be equally prejudiced against a white man?"

"No. The colored man loves the white man. He has been raised to it, and can't help it, notwith-standing bulldozing and kukluxing. It comes natural to him to give the white man the benefit of every doubt, and to be his friend when he has the chance."

ance."
"But how do you account for the colored men our jury list in Atlanta almost invariably ask-g to be excused from service?"
"Well, I don't know their reasons, but then the

very fact that they are given a chance to make the excuse is evide-nee to them of progress, and that the people are inclining to give them their rights. The knowledge that you have a right is often sweeter than the enjoyment of it."

"Suppose under our jury law, the commissioners do not deem any of the colored voters sufficiently upright and intelligent, as is often the case with whites, to be on the jury list?"

"Then they should not put any of them on it. But we claim that many who are competent are now excluded."

AND NATIONAL AID TO EDUCATION. "What about education?"

"We are in favor of national aid to education based upon the per centage of illiteracy in the states. So far as our Georgia system is concerned it is as good as our financial condition will permit."

"How about colonization?"
"We want none of it. Our Georgia colored peoe are not in favor of emigration or colonization.
e are Georgians and at home, and we mean to
te and die here." "Then, I take it, the Georgia delegation will have but little to complain of before the conven-

That is true. Others will have, but we will try and show them how we have succeeded as far a we have in securing our rights and prosperty in securing. That is our mission to the convention. the the same that a resolution indorsing Arthur would get the solid vote of the Georgia delegation. And there is said to be milk in that cocoanut.

## A BAT ERED FRAUD.

While digesting his dinner yesterday, Mr. P. H. ook, the proprietor of the Marietta street furn ure house, was accosted by a well dressed colored ture house, was accosted by a well dressed colored man, who entered his store and stated that he wanted to buy a bill of furniture. The darkey's appearance was in his favor, and Mr. Snook asked him what he would like to see. The darkey, in reply, proceeded to give a brite biography of himself. He said that his name was Owens and that he was the only survivor of the Fort Pillow massacre. To support this stat ment he raised his hat and exhibited a large sear in the shape of a horse shoe on his forchead. "That scar," he said, "he received at the massacre." He then announced that he was the recipient of a large pension from the government. large scar in the shape of a horse shoe on rehead. "That scar," he said, 'he received at assacre." He then amounced that he was cipient of a large pension from the governm instruments, o gans, pianos, etc., from the Estey organ company, and a very large quantity of goods from bougherty. None of these were delivered, however. The check proved to be worthless, and as the negro had swindled several parties out of small amounts, the police were put after him, but he has not been captured.

## The Trial of the Police Gazette.

There is to be a trial to-day before our city cour of the Police Gazette for circulating improper liter ature among our people. Mr. Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the paper, has come here to be present on the trial of his agent, Mr. W. I Montross. He claims that there is nothing in his publications that can offend the eyes or ears of the public, and so far as we know there is nothing that would, warrant the arrest of his agent and trial for circulating his paper. It is possible that his paper would not be approved by all of our people, but taking into consideration what Mr. Fox has had to do with the advancement of all athletic sports, together with his genial character and enterprise as a publisher we are satisfied there will be no trouble in his trial. That his agent will be acquitted we have no doubt. ature among our people. Mr. Richard K. Fox, the

## Legislative Absenteelsm.

From the Savannah News.

In the whole history of Georgia we cannot recall session of the legislature during which half as

much complaint was made of the absence of mem. much complaint was made of the absence of mem-bers from duty as now prevails respecting the pres-ent session. The business of the body has been greatly delayed from the opening of the session, and there seems to have been a constant struggle by those present in he house to maintain a work-ing quorum. If members had no time or inclina-tion to attend to the business of the state for which they received pay, honor, self-respect and duty should have suggested the propriety of resignation. The remedy is with their constituents. If mem-bers will neither discharge their duties nor resign, public meetings in their several counties might gently improve their sense of honor and propriety.

## From the Columbus Euquirer.

The Georgia legislature has compensated the pub c for killing the dog law. After due consideratio and able and patriotic speeches from the learne gentlemen, they have passed a bill compellin notels which use oleomargarine to have displayed gentlement, they have passed a bill compelling hotels which use oleomargarine to have displayed in their rooms, their offices, and on their bills of fare, the words: "This hotel uses oleomargarine." The average member of the legislature don't seem to know anything about the wants of the people, but they have demonstrated that they do know whow to run a hotel." Let them adjourn and go at it

## Edmunds as a Possibility.

From the New York Sun. "There is one decisive objection to him. He as sisted in the initiation, the development, and the consummation of the electoral fraud of 1876-77. H helped to keep out Mr. Tilden, who was elected, and to put in Mr. Hayes, who was not elected."

### The Union League and Atlanta. NEW YORK, September 13 .- The executive con

tee of the National Union League met here to day. President J. S. Negley, of Pittsburg, presided. The details were perfected for a series of union meetings to be held in the south, to be addressed by prominent northern men on current political and educational topics. The first will be held at Atlanta in November.

Yellow Fever at Guayamas. N. Arizona, September 13. - Reports just re ceived state that yellow fever is raging at Guayama

cerveu sate that years and Hermosilla.

Pensacola, September 13.—Pensacola is now healthy. At the navy yard six new cases of fever and one death were reported during the past twenton hours.

## CHARLEY ROSS.

OLD LETTERS SHEDS A FRESH LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

A Detoctive's Long-Kept Secret-Tireats Made by e Abductors-Money or Blood-The Charles
Ross Fragedy Fully Recalled-Interesting Incident of the Abduction.

NEWARK, N. J., September 13 -The Evening News revives the story of the kidnapping of Char-lie Ross on July i, 1874, from the front of the family residence at Germantown. Chici of detectives of police, of Philadelphia, Wm. R. Heius, recently died and among his papers the family found two on being examined, were found to have been written to Mr. Ross by the abductor de laring that if he did not come to terms the "blood of his son would be on his head." The letter were not shown the father of little Char lie "because it would only distress him

MONEY, OR HIS BLOOD
will be on your head. You say you wan proof that we have got your boy. You fail us or our agent in New York, November you will have awful proof that we have Then the father, who never gets a glimpse to "saul of Tarsus" to newspaper advertisement notifying the villains of the reception of theil letters to "Abraham." The note proceeds: "This is the last chance we will give you in this business. W tried to meet you before and waited some time, but you did not come and we left. We give you four days more. If you dont meet us that decides

The sec The second letter was sent, in which Ross ressed with the gravity of the situation. The stater ever penned by the actors in the great ore the postmark of New York. It was dat

wemper 22, 1874
"We wrote you yesterday," it begins, "saying we would settle this business Tuesday, November 24.
This is such serious business that we write you again to let you know that this affir must be set-This is such serious business that we write you again to let you know that this aff ir must be settled. We saw your boy as we came over, and he is all right. Ross, this matter must be settled, or it will be too late. Your boy is in charge of our two confederates. If the matter is settled satis setorily we can send by wire "all right" and he is delivered all right to you. If we "send "all wrong" no power on earth can restore him to you alive. This matter, then, must be settled by Tuesday, November 24th, at noon, or never. If you wan! your child alive keep true faith and meet us in New York."

Upon the heels of this, a third letter came. It proved to be one dated November 22, with an additional note saying: "We send you a copy of the letter mailed to-day. This subject is so important that we send you two letters, so that you will be sure get one or the other."

THE FATHER OF CHARLEY.

Christian K. Ross, farther of Charlie Ross, says of the Newark Ne. s' story: "These letters which I am reported as not having received are no different or worse that those I did receive up to November 6, inclusive If they are bona fide I don't see what right Capital Heins had to receive and open letters addressed to me. I think there must be some mistake about them. While I was ill my brother-inlaw had charge of my correspondence and kept nothing from me."

## A Patriotic Course.

From the Conyers, Ga., Weekly.
Under the new order of things our county, in company with Newton and Walton, has been taken out of the sixth district with Macon and placed in the fifth with Atlanta. We may like the change and we may not. We do not propose to kick under any ing to join, heart and hand, in the support of the ing to join, heart and hand, in the support of the "administration." We want to see a firm and united democracy and the best men sent to congress. Whichever county, in our opinion, presents the best man for the position, be he from Fulton, Spalding or elsewhere, we will support to the best of our ability. If in the nomination we fail to get our choice or the choice of the people of this section, we will meekly submit to the majority of the district and wake their wan our way. we will meekly submit to the majority of the district and make their man our man. As to the two gentlemen, Hon Nat Hammond and Mr. Boynton, who it is said, will be candidates for the 49th congress, we have but little to say. We know Hammond to be one of the best men in the state. Boynton is also a good man and nas many supporters. Nearly every county in the district can be spotted except Rockdale. Who will be our choice we are not now able to say.

From the Chattanooga Tin Enquirer, was a few years ago a brakeman on a sandy complexion, lantern-jawed, restless, nervous, impudent and of disagreeable presence. He is not a writer in any sense, though he has a good nose for news, a lively imagination and no conscience to curb its flights. How it ever comes to pass that this repulsive fellow gets into the company and even into the good graces of gentlemen, is one of the things that is past fluding out.

From the Chipley Leader.

A gushing young gent had been entertaining a evy of young ladies by telling of his "mashes," when he remarked that the reputation of his family had given him ready entrance into best society anywhere; wherefore an old grandmother, who sat just in an adjoin ng room, remarked quite audibly: "Yes it is but too true that many of our once cele-brated families are like potatoes—the best of them are under the ground."

## Notwithstanding the Enquirer's two column.

touble leaded, twice published "read out," we are still inclined to regard Senator Pendleton as a dem-THE FIELD FLOWER.

Still a Democrat.

From the Cincinnati Tin

A sun-brown maid, a wild-field flower,
Once loved a wealthy yeoman's son;
The poor haymaker had no dower,
But the rich heart her lover won,
And as she wept the father spake
One day, "Come, mow this field of mine;
If in three days is won the stake,
Then in three days my son is thine."

A sweet and tender tale I sing, Of love and grief a simple lay A touching, half-forgotten thing, The mowers tell among the hay.

The fond maid listened and half thought
Of love and joy to die outright;
And in her hand her seythe she caught
And sore she labored day and night;
Fainting and well nigh in despair,
Fresh power she sought from heaven above;
Her love new strength still won from prayer,
And all her simple prayer was love.

A sweet and tender tale I sing, Of love and grief a simple lay, A touching, half forgotten thing, The mowers tell among the hay.

Once as she toiled, her yearning eye Fell on a little daisy near; Poor simple flower, must thou, too, die, For my true heart to win my dear?" ut as beneath her sevene it f. l., Its eye had such a pleading power. er breast must needs with pity swell Was not she, too, a poor field flower

The third day, duly to the vale Again the wealthy yeoman came;
Breathless she, was and deathly pale,
But her young eyes with rapture flame.
"My girl, I did but jest," he said;
"Here, these ten pounds your toll will I
And by her scythe that eve lay dead
One flower the more among the hay. oll will ray,"

Such is the sweet and touching tale
The mowers tell among the hay;
And every maid within the vale Weeps as she sings that simple lay.

—Ellice Hopkins.

### THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

R:Hroad Consultation-Vice President Smith Denies.
The Brunswick and Western-The Richmond and Danville Directors-Deserting a Fown-No folk's Advantages, Etc.

As the Nashville and Chattanooga train came down the Cumberland mountain a night or two ago, the engine ran over and killed a very large

Another train will be put on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad to run fro Jellico to Rome, Ga., about the 15th instant. It will make connections with similar trains from the for mer place to Louisville.

THERE will be a meeting of the general man agers of the Southern Railway and Steamship asso ciation in Louisville next Tuesday. It is probable that the question of pooling the western busines may be considered and it is possible that a genera pooling office, including that business, may be es-tablished in Atlanta by the enlargement of the At-

Sometime ago Mr. Kelley, superintendent of the Alabama Great Southern shops, was ordered to get up a sta. dard bottom dumping coal car It was furnished and the officers at Cincinnati were informed of the fact. Their draughtsman was sent to examine it and pronounce upon its merits. He was well pleased that he took drawing and will recommend it to the company as the standard car of tha class. A number of these cars will be built by the

the East Tennessee, Virgina and Georgia fairoac company to lay a track into the Knoxville unior depot from the "target." From the latter point the four lines entering the depot from the east use the single track for a short distance, which ofter causes delays. The work of the track laying will begin as soon as the necessary papers are signed by the proper cilicals. The Coclimant Southern rail way company are also considering the importance of a like enterprise.

### Railroad Consultation.

Augusta, Ga., September 13 .- President Raous of the Central, Manager Green of the Georgia, Superintendent Bass of the Port Royal, and President Verdery of the Augusta and Knoxville, have been in consultation to-day. It is believed that they have been arranging for running trains on the Augusta and Knoxville in connection with the other roads of the Central street.

Norfolk's Advantages. .

NORFOLK, VA., September 13 .- The bankers, mer chants and capitalists of Norfolk met to day and resolved to subscribe all the money necessary to resolved to subscribe air the money necessary to build a railroad to bring the Richmond and Dan-ville system into Norfolk. George s. Dicott and R. W. Pelyde, members of the syndicate controlling the Richmond and Danville, were invited from Richmond to examine this harbor and its facilities. They spent to day in inspecting the shipping ad-vantages and terminal facilities of the port. They will submit the proposition of a conference to the syndicate.

A dividend of 2 per cent, payable on and after the 1st of October, was declared.

The report as presented and adopted gives a detailed statement of earnings and expenses of the main line and branches, the improvements on main strength with the numerous rumors which have been going abroad of late regarding the Louisville and Nashville railroad. The officials of this company know of no such contemplated absorption. The Georgia central is a vast system, controlling many railroads and is not to be so easily swallowed up."

The Brunswick and West.

Special to The Constinual of Constitution of Constitutio

ALBANY, Ga., Sep.ember 13.-The Brunswick and Western road will soon begin to run two daily trains between Albany and Brunswick. These will make connection with the line of inland steamer make connection with the fine of rimans scanners plying between savannah and Florida, and give to Atbany merchants and shippers another important outset and inlet for their goods. The Savannah papers speak of two fine steamers, the "City of pringeton," and the "Florida," having been recently repaired and refitted for this service, It is presumed that the Brunswick and western and the Last Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia roads will keep them well supplied with local freight and traffic during the coming winter.

## From the Chattanooga Times

For some time the citizens of Chatata, a small town on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, a few miles above here, have been determined to rid that town of the coal chutes located there. To carry out this purpose suit after suit has been instituted and heavy camages obtained against the railroad for raising a dust in this quiet and cleanly little town. The railroad company finding this method of masting money was becoming too popular and was likely to become more to determined to remove their property to another place. They purchased a tract of greund one and a naif miles below and the side tracks and depot together with the coal chutes are being removed. When the citizens found that the road meant business they went to cleveland and offered to withdraw Geyrs suit and pay the costs if the company would let the depot and side tracks remain, but the railroad officers do not consider their poposals and are tearing up and removing their trains.

The Richmond and Danville Directors. town on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

The Richmond and Danville Directors of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danvil Rutherford, and R. B. Gould, were removed from their positions as directors. The places were filled by the election of H. C. Fahanstock, Ham Thomas and John Mcanary, all of New York. This makes a new board in complete accordance with the late purenasers of the road, the Scott Seny syndicate. A resolution was introduced by George H. Foster, of New York, asking that the directors report why action should not been commenced to recover from William P. Clyde, T. M. Lo. an and Joseph Bryan, the old directors, sbout \$1,000,000 said to have been lost to the company in the effort to sustain the country, and instructing the present directors to bring suit for the benefit of the stockholders with out further delay. After a warm discussion the

Special to The Constitution.

ALBANY, September 13.—A very lively and spir-

just now rushing pell mell toward the treeless prairies of the far west, to the rich valleys and table lands on the lines of the company's road Sub-agencies will be established in the principal centers in the east and in Europe, and printed matter descriptive of the country to which the attention of home seekers is invited will be distributed gratuitously, and such other information as one would naturally want concerning the advantages offered by the region of country described in the pamphlets will be furnished free of charge. It is understood that the company will invite the people of every county tributary to their system of railways to furnish the bur an with a description in detail of all lands for sale or rent and the price per acre of the same, products of the soil, kind of timber, distance from good markets population, school and church privileges, etc., etc., which the company will undertake to put in pamphlet form and distribute through the bureau and its agencies. At the principal agencies in the cast and in Europe specimens of Iruit, vesetables, cereals, cotton, grasses, woods and minerals from along the line of the system will be on exhibition to show that the land is rich in everything that the farmer, the mechanic, the miner and the laborer would want to find in a, to him, new country. That the region of country lying upon either side of the Louisville and Nashville system of railways possesses advan ages vastly superior to the trecless wilds of the far west there can not be a doubt. Here the homes seeker will find good markets on every hand for his produce. In establishing a bureau of immigration, the Louisville and Nashville will find it has struck the keynote to the wants of the south, and it will also find that it has the support of every industrial interest throughout the length and breadth of the country tributary to its vast system of railways, and will more than ever be the one great and powerful factor in the trade and commerce of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

## The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis

From the Nashville Banner. The board of directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway met this morning at 11 o'clock, previous to the meeting of the stockholders

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An increase of \$40,611 12, which taken into consid eration the opening of new competitive routes and the necessarily increased competition and lower rates for through business, is very satisfactory.

Porter, J. H. Inman, V. K. Stevenson, J. W. Monnas, G. A., Washington, Thomas C. Whiteside, G. M. Fogg. J. W. Childress, Thomas Lipscomb, T. W. Evans, M. H. Smith, E. L. Jordan, J. T. Rhea, Henry Earle, and A. S. Colyar.

The directory will meet this afternoon and elect a president and superintendent.

ANSWER TO A G. MURRAY. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: As Mr. A. G. Murray, Spalding county, Ga, has written a card that is empered with immoderation I hope you will al low this statement which I promise will be short. I did state to the house of representatives that at the prohibition meeting that nominated Mr. Searcy, the meeting was composed of gentlemen of all parties and that I was informed from reliable sources hat Mr. Murray, a leading republican, was made hairman of the committee who was charged with he duty of preparing business for the meeting, and that he produced the resolutions that were adopted as the platform of the meeting, and sug-gested Mr. Searcy as the prohibition candidate, which was also adopted. Does Mr. Searcy, Mr. Murray, or either of their friends deny it. I further stated that the vote was had upon the question of submitting a local option law back to the people for ratification which statement was based upon a proposition that was made by the advocates of Mr. Searcy and promulgated by him in the following card, published July 13, 1882, viz. which was also adopted. Does Mr. Searcy, Mr.

Special to The Constitution.

Allany, September 13—A very lively and spirited discussion took place during a meeting of the city fathers has tevening, between two prominent members of the council, in which much bad blood and a liberal exchange of uncomplimentary changes and epithers was indulged in The dispute grew out of an application made by the authorities of the tree railroads coaverging here for permission to three railroads coaverging here for permission to thing a manner of the council, and the proposed in the proposed and epithers was indulged in The dispute grew out of an application and by the suthorities of the tree in the proposed in the proposed and epithers was a harm nions one, and the application of the treatment of the proposed in the proposed and policy and the proposed and epithers was a harm nions one, and the application of the roads met with a favorable response, though very tunwisely the grant of permission was completed in the work of a sum of money claimed by the city authorities to be due for tax from the road to the city, and which is now in lingation. It is more than fixely, however, that this proviso of condition will be striceen at the next meeting of the council.

The East Tennessee Shops.

One who has not visited the East Tennessees by provided the proposed of the method of the proposed of the proposed of the method of the proposed of

ation for the storehouse is now being laid. The building will be of brick and is 80x40 feet. The building will cost about 185 000, and will contain about \$15,000 in stock at all times. In this building Mr M J. Rodgers, the master mechanic, will have his office. The repair shop and woodwork department, in which cars will be repaired and built, will soon be begun. It will have a disameter of three hundred feet, and will cost about \$10,000, and in it nearly one hundred men will find temployment.

The yards are a busy place, and when all of the buildings are completed, that end of the city will specified as a completed, that end of the city will buildings are completed, that end of the city will greatly embarressed on account of the want of buildings. Now two hundred and twenty men are employed in the yards, at an average cost of \$2 cach per day. Mr. R. R. Bridgers, the assistant engineer of the road is pushing the building right along, and im a few months the East Tennessee will have its full plant in Atlanta completed.

The Louisville and Nashville | Ahead Again.

From the Cincinnati News-Journal.

It is rumored that the Louisville and Nashville company have decided to establish a bureau of immigration while have its full plant in Atlanta completed.

The Houisville and Rossistant engineer of the road is pushing the building; and do not the first of the far west, to the rich valleys and table received more than the other it was not due to any the election was none other than its usual. Both sides used all the means at large the will be assisted in the principal centers in the east and in Europe, and princid matter descriptive of the country to which the attention of home weekers in the east and in Europe, and princid matter descriptive of the contry to which the attention of home weekers is invited will be distributed grautiously, and such other information as one would naturally want concerning the advantages offered by the region of cauntry described in the pamphiets will be found to the result of all lands for lature is for two years, and I believe the vote at the last election should be regarded, as a expressing the will of the county, until after the two years shall have elapsed. Then in fairness to those who entertain like views of Mr. Murray, they ought to have another election if they so desire, but I don't think that the virtuous and intelligent people ought to exhibit more of the spirit of the great type of virtue, who they intend to represent in the matter. I believe it men pressing their convictions, but it should be done in moderation and with discretion. Mr. Murray says "if the prohibitionists will act with me" (Murray), "Dr. Drewry and his sort will be confronted at every election till they succeed." They have, and I am sure they will continue, to act with Mr. Murray, and confront every man at the polls till their opinion prevails it will certainly succeed better and sooner under wise management than the extreme and intolerant spirits that now seems to prevail. I nor my sort do not need any law to restrain, but we are a law with ourselves by the grace of God.

The followed Entwerty Fund.

The Colored University Fund . The committee on education of the house of representatives is wrestling with the agricultural land scrip fund question so far as it relates to the annual appropriation of \$8,000 to the Atlanta university. It

is charged before them that the fund is misused by receive the benefit of it instead of one hundred and seventy-five as contemplated by law. An effort is being made to so adjust the expenditure of the fund as to make it do its full duty toward the free education of the full quota of students allowed under the law. The university officials claim that they have an absolute right to the fund, that their doors are open to the full number allowed and that it is not the fault of the university that the full number of students do not present themselves. The objectors seek to have the law so modified that the university can only draw pto rata for the number of free students actually received under appointment by members of the house of represen atives. The balance, it any, they desire shall be retained in the treasury and put at inte-est like the other funds of the state until a use is found for it in furtherance of its design. receive the benefit of it instead of one hundred and

Mr. Wilson, the colored representative from Camden county, has introduced a bill upon the subject which is being considered and which, in an amended form covering the above reforms, will probably be favorably reported and passed.

Indietment of Mormon Elders. The grand jury of Clayton county recently found true bills of indictment against two missionary Mormon elders, named W. A. Wilson and S. J. Parrish, charging them with vagrancy, in that they were strolling about the country without occupation or visible means of support. These saints of the Latter Pay church have been prosecuting their search for dupes and victims in the rural districts of the country for some time. It was reported yes terday that they had been arrested and probably given bond for their appearance for trial at the adjourned term of the superior court to be held on ine third Monday in November. The trial will excite considerable interest, a d- probably form a precedent that will make Georgia dangerous ground for the apostles of polygamy. Mormon elders, named W. A. Wilson and S. J. Par

More Trouble for Thornton. Yesterday the papers were served by leaving copies at the most notorious place of residence of the defendants in a suit brought by A. St. John vs. Marcellus E. and Elizabeth C. Thornton, com posing the Post-Appeal publishing company. Mr posing the Fost-Appeal publishing company. Mr. St. John is a journalist of Cincinnati, who was constituted the "associated press" for the Post-Appeal, and alleges that he served the paper as telegrathic correspondent for fifteen weeks at \$10 per week, but has not yet received the said stipend. He therefore sues for \$550. The case is returnable to the ensuing term of the superior court, Mr. A. A. Manning representing the plaintiff.

The West Point pass

enger train that left the city orning at one o'clock had instructions to at all the shanties and get the section men on board and carry them to Powell station, where a freight train is in the ditch. The train that left the track was a down freight—No. 4—and it is said that the smash-up is a considerable one. It is claimed by the road that no one was hurt. No definite information could be secured, as none of the railroad men were in possession of the details, and there is no telegraph station at Powell's.

The Only Two.

Mr. Henry D. Kattenhorn, of this city, relates that in 1858 the only two men in the whole union who received as large an annual salary as \$25.000 were his uncle, John H. Kattenborn and James Buchasan, who was then president of the United States. The former gentleman occupied the responsible post of chief sugar refiner for A. T. Stewart, the New York merchant prince. So it seems to have been a sweet thing they had in both instances.

POSTAL NEWS.

After October ist the two cent rate of postage will also apply to letters sent between the United States and Canada.

A bundle of square hemp rope, without add ess waits a claimant. The public is advised that at letter carrier offices matter addressed to a street and number cannot be etained in the postoffice to be called for use ox is rented and it is placed within the box The postal bulletin announces the establishment f mail messenger service between Walthourville, ibery county, and the station of the Savannah, lorida and Western railroad.

Acting Postmaster Camp is considering plans for he extension of the free delivery service in Vest End and other suburbs that are accessi-ile. This will be agreat convenience to the peo-ple, and it is hoped he will be able to accomplish he proposed schedule



## NEW IMPORTATION.

We have just received the most elegant line of FRENCH, ENGLISH, CHIME AND GONG CLOCKS ever brought to this city.

These Clocks were imported direct by us and we are able to offer them at exceedingly low prices.

The public are invited to call and inspect these goods, as they are different from anything ever brought to the city before.

## FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW.

31 Whitehall Street.

OBITUARY.

DEGRAFFENRIED-Died, in this city, on the 3th instant, of dyptheria, Marshall, son of Mar shall and Mary H. deGraffenried.

EXCURSIONS. LXCURSION 1 ICKETS VIA

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE

ORIOLE CELEBRATION.

-AT-BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

Commencing Sunday, September 9th and continuing to the 12th, inclusive. The Piedmont Air-Line will sell Round TRIP TICKETS ATLANTA TO BALTIMORE, AT

828.70. Tickets good to return until September 16th, in

lusive.

Parties via Piedmont Air-Line have choice of
wo daily trains with sleeping cars through to Baltimore.
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G. P. A. Richmond, Va.
C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga

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OTICE OF DISSOLUTION—THE FIRM OF Ives & Krouse, Real Estate, is this day dissolved, Mr. Theo. J. Elmore, late of .Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, having purchased the interest of Mr. L. M. Ives, the latter finding a change of climate for a time indispensable to health. L. M. Ives, H. Krouse. Atlanta, Ga., September 10, 1883.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—MESSRS Theo. J. Elmore, late of Goode, Fontaine dere, and Harry Krouse late of Ives & Krouse Imore, and Harry Krouse late of Ives & Krouse, ave this day formed a copartnership under the tyle of Elmore & Krouse, with their office at No. 20 eachtree street, to do a General Real Estate and kenting Business and for the negotiation of Loans and Advances on Real Estate. Fuller notice will appear in Sunday's Constitution. Theo. J. Elmore, Harry Krouse. Atlanta, Georgia, Septemper 10, 1883.

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W.M. W. WILSON, ONE OF THE HEIRS AT law, having filed his petition in this ceurt for a final settlement of the estate of said deceased by the administrator thereon; you are hereby notified to be and appear at the next November term of said ceurt, to be held on the first Monday in November, 1883, and file your claims as heirs at law of said estate.

W. L. CALHOUN, 33, and file your claims as heirs at law of e. W. L. CALHOUN

Deorgia, Fulton County: To The Superior court of said county: The petition of
Joseph Thompson, Robert Toombs, M. C. Kiser, E. P.
Howell, C. G. Healy, L. W. Scoville, Charles Beer
mann. Elias Haiman, J. W. Culpepper, W. B. Lowe,
J. T. Glenn, C. W. Hunnicutt, J. W. English, D. M.
Bain, Joseph Thompson, Jr: Hoke Smith, J. C.
Peck, H. I. Kimball, H. W. Grady and W. T. Newman, show that they desire to be incorporated for
the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, under the name of the H. I. Kimball house
company, with a capital of three hundred thousand doliars, with the right to increase the capital
stock to one million dollars or any less amount,
which said capital of three hundred thousand dollars is to be paid in, either in money or property,
suitable for building and furnishing the hotel or
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county and state and such other places as may be
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they have desire also, the right to purchase or lesse
and use real estate for a hotel and for a dairy, and
to acquire and use all other property that may be
needed or used in connection with the business,
Wherefore they pray for an order of this court
granting the petition.

Attorneys for petitioners.

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D BONDS.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, September 13.—The share market to-day was characterized by strength. At opening the market was firm with an advance of 1/4 to 13/2 the former selling up to 127%, and the latter to 1101%. Canada Southern rose 11/2 to 54%; iSt. Paul 1 to 105%; Lackawanna 1 to 123%; Denver 11/2 to 285%; Lake Shore % to 102%; Michigan Central 1 to 82%; Missouri Pacific % to 101%; New York Central 1 to 11734; Northern Pacific preferred 11/4 to 75; Oregon and Transcontinental 11/6 to 66%; Reading 11/8 to 92½; Wabash 1 to 22¾; Wabash preferred 1½ to 35; Western Union ½ to 87½ Following this advance were sales to realize, and prices fell off 1/4 to 1/8 per cent, the latter for Louisville and Nashville, ulation was dull from noon until near ? p.m., when a good buying demand set in, and the market moved up to the best figures of the day for many shares. Western Union advanced to 821/8, Wabash preferred to 35, St. Paul to 1061/2, Loui-ville and Nashville to 52, Missouri Pacific to 10134, New York Central to fraction of the highest. The strength of Western Union was due to the fact that the short interes was very large, being estimated at from 50,000 t 60,000 shares, and reports that Gould will buy the dividend if necessary. It is stated, however, that this necessity may be avoided. It was currently reported that the leading operators on the bear side who a short time ago sold round amounts on calls of stock, have been making short sales with a view of depressing prices. There was some buying of securities for London and Amsterdam accounts. Compared with last night's closing, prices advanced 1/2 to 1% per cent. In specialties, Chicago, St. Louis Pittsburg rose 2 to 45; Ohio and Mississippi 3/2 to  $32\frac{1}{2}$ ; Memphis and Charleston  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 43; Norfolk and Western preferred  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 39; Pacific Mail  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 34½; Rochester and Pittsburg 1 to 18½; Chesapeake and Ohio first preferred declined 1 to 28; New York and New England 1 to 23 Foreign Exchange re

treasury balances: Cole 119,63,000; currency 7.386,000. currency 7.386,000. currency 7.386,12½; 4s 119%; 3s 103½.

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## THE COTTON MARKET

Mew York—The advance in the cotton market this week was sustained by a characteristic firmness in the tone, and both spots an futures have shared like the demonstrations of improvement. Not withstanding the steady upward tendency of quotations the market was not overcome by the usual not exceeded the general run. To-day a d yesterday sales swelied up considerably, but with these exceptions the market has been quiet. The close to-day, while easy for futures, shows the range of prices to be 20@25 points ahead of last week, with everything indicating higher prices. Sp ts have been generally steady all the week but to-day additional strength was developed which caused a rise

of %e in prices; middling,10%c.

Net receipts for five days 49,274 bales against 33.774 bales last year: exports 14.451 bales; last year 42.453 bales; stock 228,781 bales; last year 120,343

Selew we give the opening and Gloring quotations tootion futures to-day; 

-Futures closed barely steady. Spots Trl ands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5 15-16d; sales 12,000 beles 900 pales were American; receipts 7,700;

The local cotton spot market has been more or an active demand, prices have been steadily advancing. The close to-day was atathe following prices: Good middling 5%c; middli, g 9%c; strict low middling 9½: low middling 9½: tinges 9½:.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipmen s for to-day:

EBUBIPTS. By wagon
Air-Line Railroad
Georgia Railroad
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Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Earlroad Total. ..... Stock September 1.....

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ket report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, improved 6@4-100 and further advanced 2@6-100 of the gain, however, was l. st, and at the third call October sold at 10.26, November 10.47 cember 10.55@10.57, March 10.93, April 11.05, May 16: September was offered at 10.29, January 18.67 February 10.81. The market closed easy, Septembe

1-100 and the ba ance 3@4-100 dearer than yester LIVERPOOL, September 13—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 7,700; American 4,859; uplands low middling clause september delivery 5 5-64, 5 52-64; September and October delivery 5 5-64, 5 51-64, 5 50-64; November and December delivery 5 9-64, 5 51-64; January end Sebruary delivery 5 9-64, 5 51-64; January end Sebruary delivery 5 9-64, 5 50-61; September and March delivery 5 9-64; March and April delivery 5 9-64; April and May delivery 6; May and Inne delivery 0.3-64; June and July delivery 5 5-64; July and August delivery 6 10-64; futures opened frm.

LIVERPOOL, September 13-3:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November and December de-livery 5 4:64: December and January delivery 5 50-64: January and February delivery 5 54-64: February and March delivery 5 57-64: April and May delivery 5 63-64. May delivery 5 63-64.

LIVERPOOL, September 13-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low niddling clause September delivery 5 :3 61, 552-64; October and November delivery 5 51-64, 550-64; November and December delivery 5 50-64, 5 49-64: December an January delivery 5 52-64 5 51-64; Ja uary and February delivery 5 55-64; futures closed barely steady.

skw YORs. September 13 -Cotton steady: mid-ding nylands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sales 291 bales: ret recepts 15: gross 100: consoli is ed net section 9,683; exports to Great Britain 3,278; to

JALVESTON, September 13—Cotton firm; middling 9 15-16; low midding \%; good ordinary 9\%; act receips 3,183 bales; gross 3,183; saler 520; stoce

NORFOLK, September 13—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9 15-16 net receipts 43 bales; gross 218; stock 8,599; sales 303; exports coastwise 1,570. sales to significant of the sales and sales an WILMINGTON, September 13—Cotton firm; middling 9%; low middling 9%, good ordinary—; ne receipts 109 bales; gross 109 sales none: stock 2 2 0 PHILADELPHIA, September 13—Cotton quie middling 10% low middling 10; good ordinar, 8% net receipts 123 bales; gross 123; stock 4,895.

SAVANNAH, September 13 - Cotton firm; mic-ding 9%; low midding 99 16 2000 ordina 8%; net receipts 3.265 bales 2003 3,392; sales 3,000, stock 16,308; exports coastwise 2,121. W MALEANS September 13—Cottou firm; adding 10; low midding 9 ± 16; good ordinar; 9%; to receipts 656 bales; gross 906; sales 1,300, stock

MOBILE, September 13—Cotton firm: middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 100 bales. gross 130: sales none; stock 1,376: exports coastwise 55.

exports coastwise 55.

4EMPHIS. September 13—Cotton firm: middling 1974, good middling 1945; good ordinary 834; net receive 18 120 bases gross 12; shipments 755; sales 200; slock 5,912; sales to spigners—.

450 September 13—Cotton firm middling 1946 low middling 1946 good ordinary—; net receipts 564 bales; shipmen—none: sales 947.

FARLISTON September 13—cotton firmer and in good demand; accounts 10, low middling #4, co- ordinary 94; not results 1,879 bales; gross 1,079; sales 1,500 took 12 917.

PROVIDENCE, GRAIN, ETC. OONSTIT THON OFFICE, Atlanta September 13 1888

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing September..... 957/8 October...... 977/4 November..... 1 00 963/8 983/2 1 6 3/4 PORK. October...... 6 15 6 30 6 15

ATLANTA, September 13 Flour—Steady; patent process \$7.00@\$.50 choice \$6.25@\$5.50, extra family \$6.00@\$6.25; family \$5.0 @\$6.56 ^ heat—Chicago—Futures steady with slight upward tendency in quotations. The months closed: September \$%, November \$.00. ihe I cal spot market is quiet; No 2 tennes ee and Kentucky \$1.17, no demand for No. 3; no Georgia wheat being received. Corn White bulk, tar lots 62c; car lots sacked 6xc; smaler quantitis 67%, Meal 6; & Georgia wheat being received. On the I call of the control of t

barrel.

BALTIMORE, September 13—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@33.75; extra \$4.00@35.09; family \$5.25@\$6.00; city mins superfine \$3.00@\$5.09; family \$5.25@\$6.00; city mins superfine \$5.00@\$6.75; extra \$4.00@\$6.50 Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25 Wheat, southern lower; western aboutst ady \$6.25 Wheat, southern red \$ 10@\$6.12, anner \$1.13% \$1.35; No. 1 Maryland \$1.15%@\$1.16; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.11%@\$1.11%. Corn, southern quiet and steady; western duil and neglected; southern whit 50@50; yellow \$2.464 Gats firm; southern whit 50@50; yellow \$2.464 Gats firm; southern \$0.000; sessern white \$3@30.8; mixed \$3.3.55; Pennsylvania \$3.000.8.

Pennsylvania 3:638.

\*\*Now YOKA, September 13 - Flour, southers quiet; common to fair extra 34.2:635 50; good to those 6 \$5.55.626.75. Whea, spot a trifle higher; No. 2 soring \$.05; tograded red 7:63.1:124, do, white \$.406\$1.00%; No. 2 red spot \$1.14%; eptember \$1.14%; epidember \$1.14%; 0.3 spot 63.458; september 6.3%; No. 2 spot 63.465%; No. 2 34%; 35. Hops dull; medium to choice 26.332.

Hops dull; medium to choice 25 a 32.

CHICA: September 13 - Flour unchanged; common to choice spring 5-50 gs.00. Minnesota \$8.50 gs.25; bakers \$4.50g 5.75; patents \$6.0 a 27.5; winter whea \$4.00 a 27.5; patents \$6.0 a 27.5; winter whea \$4.00 a 27.5; patents \$6.0 a 27.5; winter whea \$4.00 a 27.5; patents \$6.0 a 27.5; winter whea \$4.00 a 27.5; patents \$6.0 a 27.5; winter whea \$4.00 a 27.5; patents \$6.0 a 27

COUISVILLE, September 13 - Front unchanged extra family 33.25(as.59), A No. 1 \$1.25(a\$1.50); nigi grades \$6.00(a\$5.0) when dull and nominal; No red winter \$1.02 Corn dull and nominal; No. white 51; No. 2 mixed 49. Unit dull and nominal mixed western 30.

mixed western 30.

\*T. LOUIS, September 13 - Flour unchanged,
Wheat unsettled and lower. No. 2 red (a. \$.01%,
eash; \$1.01%, Seatember; No. 3 red full 80@87%,
Coru active. 47%, 8 cush; 47% September. Oats
dull; 25%@26 cash; 25%@25% September.

CINCLE SATA. September 13 ... unchanged; family \$4.70@ 5.15; a... \$5.40@36 00. \* ... stronger; No. 2 red winter \$1.04½ cash; \$1 05 October. our firmer; No. 3 mixed 5; cash. Oats firmer at 29½ cash.

ATLANTA, September 13—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 21.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \$\ \forall \text{bil} or 300\ \text{bol} \text{ on car-load} \text{ soless.} \text{ 25.00} \$\ \text{ bil} \text{ or 300\ \text{ bel} or 300\ \text{ on car-load} \text{ 1.05} \text{ \$2.50} \text{ \$2.50}; \text{ Portlandee} \text{ ment, car-load lots, \$4.7; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75\ \text{ \$2.50} \text{ \$3.60}; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$\text{ \$3.00}; bil; less than car-load \$2.75\ \text{ \$3.30}; marble dust in lots \$2.00\ \text{ \$4.00} \text{ \$8.00}; bil; less than car-load \$2.75\ \text{ \$3.30}; marble dust in lots \$2.00\ \text{ \$4.00} \text{ \$8.00}; bil; less than car-load \$2.75\ \text{ \$3.00}; marble dust in lots \$2.00\ \text{ \$4.00} \text{ \$8.00}; bil; less than car-load lots \$2.50\ \text{ \$4.00} \text{ \$8.00}; bil; less than car-load lots \$2.50\ \text{ \$8.0

ATLANTA, September 13—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c ዓ ቴ; No. 2 7½ ሜሪ ዓ ቴ; No. 3 6½@7c ዓ ቴ . good wrapping 4@6c ቴ ቴ; straw 3½@3½c ቴ ቴ; ቴ ե) gurlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½@9½c; second-band 5@7½c; `ran bags 11½@14½.

9%; second-hard 5@7%c: 'ran bags 11%@14%c.
ATLANTA September 13—Leather—Firm; good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 35@42; harness 25@40.
ATLANTA, September 13—nides—Market quiet at former prices; dry until 3; dry salt 11%; damaged D salt 10; wet salted 7; damaged W salted 6. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, September 13—Hay—Timothy, car lots \$18.00@219 50. per 1501; small quarities 40.00; damaged

\$18.00@ 19.50 per tou; smal quantities \$20.00; mixed hay \$16.00@\$17.00; clover \$17.00@\$18.00. ATLANTA, September 13-Plastering flair-Active; Georgia 20@25c # bush; western 25@30c; laths car-load, \$2.50 # M: less quantities \$2.75 # M. ATLANTA, September 13- Wool- Remarkably dull: quotations unchanged washed 30; unwashed

ATLANTA, September 3-Salt-Ground Liver-ATLANTA, September 13-Tallow-7@7%.

aTLANTA, August 13 — Coffee—Steady: Rio 9
@12c: old government Java 22 d 8. Sugars
— Quiet at lower prices; standard A 9½;
granulated \$\frac{9}{6}\$; white extra C 3½; no New
Orleans sugars on the market. Molasses—
Black strap, 23@25 in barrels. \$\frac{9}{6}\$yrup—Choice 60;
strictly prime 55@38; prime 50@52; commons 40@
45. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutmegs \$1.15;
cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; salgon 50;
African ginger 19; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c: Boston butter 7½c; pearl oyster 7½c; X
sods \$\frac{9}{6}\$C; XX do. 5½c; XXX do. 6. Candy—Assorted
stick 11½c. Mackerel—Nas. 1 and 2 are scarce;
No. 3 is quotable as follows: bbis \$9.00; ½
obis \$4.01; kits 70; No. 2½ bbis \$5.00; kits \$5; No.
kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.56@27.00 if 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$2.25; large size \$7.00.
Sods. in kegs, 4½c; in poxes \$\frac{9}{2}\$4. Rice—6@7c.

NEW YORK, September 13—Coffee, spot steady;

NFW YORK, September 13 -Pork very quiet but leadily held new mess spot \$13.00. Middles negceted and nominal: one clear \$1/2. Lard opened 29 points lower but afterwards recovered from the ecine, closing firm with very little doing: prime team spot 8.60 × 8.62/4: October 8.40@8.50.

team spot 5.60 v 5.62/3; October 5.4025 or.

LOUISVILLE September 13 rovisions quie
new mess pork \$15.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 1/3,
clear ribs 6/4; clear sides 8; hams, sugar-cured 1/4,
and nominally unchanged; choice kettle rendere

RALTIMORE, September 13—Provisions easy but ithout change. Mess pork \$14.50. Bulk means, houlders and clear rib sides packed 7½@8. Bacon, outder 8 clear rib sides 9; hams 15½416½. Lard,

\*\*LANTA, September 13—Clear rib sides steady at 71/4c Bacon—No stear-cured bases on the market row. Lard—Tierces, refined, 91/4c. CINCINNATI, September 13 - Provisions nominal

aTLANTA, September 13 Marketsteady. Conwhisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100.
\$1.50; rye and Bourbou medium \$1.500.\$2.00; run rectified \$1.25.81.75; New England \$1.500.\$2.00; run rectified \$1.25.81.75; New England \$1.500.\$2.50; run rectified \$1.500.\$3.50; New England \$1.500.\$2.50; run rectified \$1.500.\$3.50; cognae brandy, \$2.50; imported \$5.00.\$8.00; coppe fixtilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00.\$3.00; cherry and ginger orandy \$1.00.\$3.50; per wine \$1.50.\$35.00, owing trustilly; sherry \$1.500.\$5.00; catawba \$1.25.\$31.75; cupus-rnong \$1.00.\$31.25.

BALTIMORE. September 12—Wnisky steady and quiet at \$1.18631.18%. CINCINNATI, September 13—Whisky strong at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, September 13-Whisky unchanged at

ST. LOUIS, September 13-Whisky steady at 81.14. OHICAGO, September 13 - Whisky steady at \$1.14.

CHICAGO, September 13—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 15,000: Shipments 7,000; market strong, active and 10c higher; packing 4.80@5.00 sacking and shipping 4.90@5.00: light 4.85@5.00 kips 3.25@4.50: closed firm. Cattle, receipts 8.00; shipments 4,000; stead ir and firmer; exports 6.00 gs.40; good to choice shipping steers 5.30@5.75; ommon to medium 3.90@5.00; range steady; Wyonings 4.5 @1.60: grass Texans strong at 3.75 4.13; tmericans 4.00 5.15. Sheep, rec ipts 40: shipments 500; steady; inferior to fair 2.25@3.60; good 3.25; hoice 5.70.

AFLANTA, September 13 - We quote: Horses-Plus in fair demand at \$50@\$175, owing to quality; core bination dull at \$150@\$175, saddle \$125@\$150. Mules -14-hands \$90@\$100; 14\%-hands \$110@\$115; .5-hands \$120@\$125.

CINICINNATI, September 13—Hogs weak; com-mon and light \$3.9 \( \text{a} 5.06 \); packing and butchers to 5068; 25

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. September 13 - Eggs - 22 °C; firm. Butter — Choice 20@ 22%; prime 10@1°C; coo's ing 10%12°C. Poultry-Small chickens dull at 12%@ 15; large sizes 10@22%c. Irisa Poutoes—\$1.76@\$2.00; \$\ bbl Sweet Potatoes—\$1.00\, a^1.10 \$\ bu. Dried \$\frac{8}{7}\tilli-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:; peice 7\, 20 \text{2ruir-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:; peice 7\, a^2 \text{2ruir-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:; peice 7\, a^2 \text{2ruir-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:} peice 7\, a^2 \text{2ruir-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:} \text{3ruir-Apples 1c, anpecies peance 4:} \text{

WILMINGTON, September 12—Spirits turpentine quiet at 27%; rosin firm; strained \$1.17%; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.85° crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.40.

SAVANNAM, September 13—Rosin steady and unchanged; sales 1,500 burrels; turpentine firm; regulars 37%; sales 200 barrels.

CHARLESTON September 13-Spirits turpentin quiet at 37½ bid rosin, little doing; strained and good strained \$1.25 WEW YORK September 13-Rosin dull at \$1.52/2

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Total paid by all .... For the truth of the above facts we refer the ublic to the officers of the above-named corpora ions, and for our legality and standing to the Mayor and Officers of the City of New Orleans, t the State authorities of Louisiana, and also to the U. S. Officials of Louisiana. We claim to be legal. honest and correct in all our transactious, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best M. A. DAUFHIN, President

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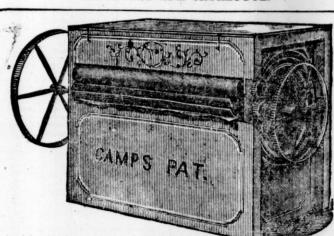
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GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

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The United States courts will convene on The Governor's Horse Guard were out yes

The Air Line railroad has agreed to transport free of charge pictures intended for the coming art exposition of the Young Men's

The bill to give the commissioners of roads and revenues entire control of the county convicts will probably come up in the senate to-day or to morrow.

James Turner, of Haralson county, was be-fore Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with illicit distilling and working in an illicit distillery, and was held in a bond of \$200. Mrs. Larendon, at Colonel Fay's, on Hun-ter street, has scarlet fever. She is a daughter of General Beauregard. Mr. Youngblood's children, who have the fever, are doing well

Mr. James Miller, of Evansville, Indiana, Is Take Bown with the Disease.

Atlantians who had occasion to pass along Forest avenue yesterday were greatly surprised to see a yellow flag hanging in front of Mr. William Venable's residence on that avenue. The sight of the yellow flag, together with the silent march of a guard in front of the residence, induced inquiries which developed the fact that a case of varioloid was in the house. The patient is Mr. James Miller, of Evansville, Ind. Mr. Miller is a brotherin-law to Mr. Venable, and reached the city on Tuesday last.

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For the past seven months the disease has been epiden.ic in Evansville and Mr. Miller and his wife left their home on account of the disease. Before leaving Evansville, however, Mr. Miller was not feeling well and visited a physician to whom he detailed his symptoms. The physician assured him that it was not smallpox, and then Mr. and Mrs. Miller started for Atlanta. After reaching the city. Tuesday morning, Mr. Miller came down town, and going to Steele's barber shop on Marietta street, was shaved by Brewster, the barber. He then returned to Mr. Venable's residence, on Forest avenue, where he ble's residence, on Forest avenue, where he remained. Tuesday night he retired and Wednesday morning when he awoke the disease had partially manifested itself on his face Mr. Miller imparted his fears to Mr. his face Mr. Miller imparted his fears to Mr. Venable and physicians were sent for. The physicians at first were not certain that Mr. Miller had he smallpox, but fearing that it Miller had he smallpox, but learing that it might be smallpox every precaution to prevent its spread was taken. Yesterday morning Drs. Willis Westmoreland, Ridley and Armstrong gave the gentleman a thorough examination and pronounced the disease varioloid. Immediately after ascertaining that his brother-in-law had varioloid, Mr. Venable hung out the yellow flag and placed a guard in front of his residence. Every member of his family was vaccinated and all chances for the spread of the disease were a guard in front of his residence. Every member of his family was vaccinated and all chances for the spread of the disease were annulled as far as possible. Late yesterday evening Mr. Miller was removed to the quarantine house, near the smallpox hospital, where he will be given every attention that is needed. Mr. Miller is said to be suffering with variousld only, and there is no uneasiness on the part of his friends. His recovery is considered certain. As soon as Mr. Venable suspected that the smallpox was in his residence he caused the board of health to be notified. He remained at home as did every other member of his family, and visitors were sent away. Only one person entered the house during the time Mr. Miller's disease was unknown, that was a lady and she has since been vaccinated. Mr. Miller contracted the disease in Evansville, and as his case has the disease in Evansville, and as his case has been carefully handled there is no fear of a spread in Atlanta.

## BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

The Solution of the Felegram to The Constitution
Asking for a Mad Stone.

Several days ago THE CONSTITUTION received telegram from Dalton asking where a mad stone could be secured, and the intimation was that some one had been bitten by a mad dog. The needed information was given and now comes the Dalton Citizen, which says:

"Major T. H Pitner, who lives at Cohuttab, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and who is one of Whitfield's best and most substantial citizens, was bitten by and most substantial citizens, was bitten by a dog on last Wednesday which exhibited unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. Major Pttner had closed up his store for the night and was departing for home, when he was suddenly and unexpectedly attacked by a large dog, which had been lying in the road a few yards from his store door. The vicious brute made a leap at the gentleman and buried its teeth in his left arm near the elbow, after which it ran off down the road snapping and snarling at everything in its way. The animal was immediately fol lowed by several men, who after a sharp battle, succeeded in killing it. It was afterwards tle, succeeded in killing it. It was afterwards tle, succeeded in killing it. It was afterwards learned that the dog was certainly mad and had attacked two boys and bitten several dogs in the neighborhood of Cohuttah the day before. Major Pitner passed through this place Sunday en route for Rising Fawn, where he will try the virtues of a mad stone. Everybody regrets Major Pitner's misfortune and certagity hope to serious consequences may earnestly hope no serious consequences may

result therefrom."

Mr. W. B Clement, of Big Creek, Georgia, says of a madstone that is owned by Dr. Kennedy, on Washington street.

"Mr. W. A. Porter, formerly sheriff of this county, now editor of the Milton Democrat at Alpharetta, used the stone with success after having been bitten by a rabid dog. This stone is the property and have an extensive in longth, and have a longth. stone is two inches in length and has an external appearance like a rattlesnake, being different from brown stones supposed to be mad stones. It is said to relieve the bite or stings of insects instantly." stings of insects instantly.

Very curious stories are told of the virtues of mad stones. The doctors, however, as a rule, have little or no faith in them.

## OLD TIES MADE NEW.

The Valuable Invention of a Rome Mechanic to Mend Cotton Ties.

One of the large economies of the cotton compress business, is the saving in cotton ties effected by riveting the pieces of old ties into the proper lengths for use again upon the compressed bales. Heretofore this work has been accomplished by hand at considerable cost, and after all but indifferently. The rivets would be loose, the laps flaring and unsafe, and the ties warped and difficult to handle. Noting these facts Mr. W. A. Palmer, an inventive mechanic of Rome, Ga, devoted sometime to the inventor Mr. W. A. Paimer, an inventive mechanic of Rome, Ga, devoted sometime to the invention of a machine to do the same work effectively and five times more rapidly than it ould be done by hand. He tested his machine a part of the season at the railroad press Rome, paying a man \$2 a day to work it, it then cleared over \$400 by the machine. It was patented on the 28th of last month, and day before yesterday put in operation fully at the compress on Bell street in this city. It is a very compact and inexpensive machine, made for peration by one or two men as desired, and oes its work with the greatest precision and efficacy. The scrap ties are rolled even and straight, and then by three successive mo

and straight, and then by three successive motions the rivet is made to punch its own hole in each end of the two scraps and the third instantaneous motion fixes the rivet, making a close, compact and immovable joint. It is as perfect and effective an operation as one could wish. The saving to the user of the machine is very great and its capacity is wonderful. It rivets cotton ties, hoops, stove pipe, sheet metals, tin, sheet iron roofing and other like work.

It is owned now by Memmler & Palmer, who are confident they have the great desideratum in this machine. Dr. Memmler, the accomplished head of the firm, is of Cartersville, and will make the introduction of the invention a thorough success. It will be the instrument of more than one fortune. Every larmer, ginner and compresser should see the machine in operation at the agove named place. named place.

### TWO THOUSAND MORE

well.

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Well.

Handsome invitations to the marriage of Mr. J. K. Thrower and Miss Jessie Van Bibber are out. The marriage will take place at the Fifth Baptist church on the evening of the 26th instant.

Three small do tages located on Gray street near the corner of Bush street were destroyed by fire yesterday evening. They were owned by a Mr. Baily and were worth about \$700 each. Two of them were occupied, but nearly everthing of value was removed.

Colonel G. W. Adair yesterday sold six lots on Marietta, just beyond Haiman's plow factory. The lots had a frontage of twenty-seven feet and were about one hundred and thirty feet deep. Mr. B. B. Crew purchased the entire six, paying for them \$37 per front foot, or \$5,994 for the six lots.

A CASE OF Variology.

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Previously reported. 

eady been heard from.

For the information of all concerned attention is again called to the following card:
TO THE PUBLIC:
The readiness with which the citizens have, so far, responded to the call for subscriptions to the stock of the Kimball house, is exceedingly gratifying. I am led to believe, however, that many others would voluntarily subscribe if a convenient opportunity is afforded them, and I therefore take pleasure in announcing that subscription lists may be found at the following places: Kimball house found at the following places: Kimball house office, No. 12 Decatur street, and in the hands of members of the committee at their places of business, at The Constitution office, B. G. Lockett & Co.'s office, S. M. Inman & Co.'s office, Joseph Thompson, Jr., at Cox, Hill & Thompson's, Morrison, Bain & Co's, Edias Haiman's agricultural works, Walter A. Taylor's drug store, Henry Beermann's, Chamberlin, Boynton & Co's, J. C. Kimball's, and with A. P. Wood ward, in the clerk's office at the court house. As the time is brief for securing the full amount of subscriptions needed, I earnestly urge upon all who can, and are disposed to aid in this work, to come forward, and at either of the above places enter their names

either of the above places enter their names and the number of shares for which they sub-scribe., Very respectfully, H. I. KIMBALL.

## A BRUTAL OUTRAGE.

A Negro's Dastardly Assault Upon a Defenceless White

Woman in Haraison County.

Intelligence of a most brutal outrage which took place near Tallappoosa, Ga., on Tuesday evening last reached the city yesterday morning The man who committed the outrage ing The man who committed the outrage was a raegro named James Brown, while his victim was an aged white lady known throughout Haralson county. She is a Mrs. Sallie Smith, and for years past she has been living four miles from T-I apoosa. On Tuesday evening she was at her home alone, when Brown came up to the front gate and asked for a drink of water Mrs. Smith little dreaming of the designs the negron and went to the ing of the designs the negro nad, went to the well and getting a dipper of water, carried it out to the gate and handed it to the negro. After drinking the water the negro said:

"Mistiss, where is your husband?"
"He is dead," answered Mrs. Smith. "He
has been dead several years."
"Who lives here with you?" asked the

"Who lives here with your asked the negro, as he handed the empty dipper back to the lady.
"No one. I am here alone," answered Mrs. Smith, as she started back into the house, impressed somewhat unfavorably by the way in which the negro looked at in which the negro looked at her. As she turned towards the house the negro followed with a silent cat-like step and as she entered the door, which was only a step or two from the front gate, the negro grabbed her around the body. Mrs. Smith was fifty six years of age, but despite her age she resisted with great force. spite her age she resisted with great force. The negro was too strong for her and accomplished his designs. After committing the outrage, the negro left, going in the direction of Tallapoosa. Early the next morning a gentleman who resides near Mrs. Smith, passed her house. She stopped him and told of the outrage. The gentleman received from her an accurate description of the ravisher, and went at once to Talla-

and went at once to Tallapoosa, where he told his story.
To the citizens of the growing little town
Mrs. Smith was known, and a search for the
negro was begun. About noon the gentleman ascertained that a negro answering the de-scription given by Mrs. Smith was at a brick yard near the city. They went immediately to the place indicated, and as they, drew near the yard a negro ran away. They gave pursuit, and after a short chase captured the darkey, who gave his name as James Brown. The negro denied the charge, but when he was brought before Mrs. Smith she identified t, and after a short chase captured the key, who gave his name as James Brown. Yesterday before United States Commissioner Conley the trials of the Jonesboro prisoner was closely watched at llapoosa Wednesday night, and yesterday mining a heavy guard started with him the county jail at Buchanan ednesday night there were strong hints of a life twith Judge Lynch presiding, but the nerowas protected. The gentleman from whom ted that there was a strong probability that negro would never reach the jail at chanan.

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It is given out that Mr. C. G. Healy will erect a large and imposing building on his lot, corner of forsyth and Walton streets, at an early day. The tround floor will contain stores and the upper loors be arranged for a large boardinghouse. The architects say the price offered for plans for he chamber of commerce building is no induce-nent to active competition, as \$250 will hard/y pay or the actual work upon the drawings.

The prospects are that there will be a flood of designs for the new capitol building. Some of the leading architects of America will come into the competition and the celebrated Myers, of Detroit, and ex United States Supervising Architect Mullett have siready fixed their minds upon the matter and announced that they will be in the field for the award.

## LOTTIE ROSS.

THE TRIAL OF THE MAN WHO MUADERED HER.

The Progress of the Case in Nashville-A Jeglous and Foolish Old Man Charged with the Murder of His Mistress-Some of the Points of Evis dence Adduced on the Trial.

The trial of W. L. Boyd, charged with the

nurder of Lottie Ross alias Birdie Patterson, alias Mrs. Nicholson, at Nashville, is now in progress. Lottie Ross was a well known character in Atlanta at one time. Her connecion with the Sam Hill trial gave her a considerable amount of notoriety. She went to the dogs here and after a season disappeared entirely from public view. At length she turned up in company with Boyd, an old man who seemed to be very badly "gone on her" as she ex pressed it. She had money and jewelry that he had given her, and she stated to friends here that she was "in clover." She wanted to leave Boyd, however, as she did not like him and had run away and taken refuge in a house in Atlanta. Boyd followed her here and a meeting was arranged by a police offi cer who accomplished his object by arresting cer who accomplished his object by arresting the woman on a trivial charge. She was finally talked into going back to Nashville with the old man. Some weeks ago Lottie Ross was killed in Nashville, either by her own hand or the hand of Boyd. A pistol' shot was heard in their room and parties who rushed in found the woman in a dying condition and Boyd standing near her in a drunken stupor. No statement of the shooting could be obtained from the woman, who died in forty minutes after it occurred. Boyd claimed that she had shot herself. The testimony throws very little light on the killing and so far, is purely had shot herself. The testimony throws very little light on the killing and so far, is purely circumstantial. Dr. Freeman one of the phy-sicians, told the story as follows: "I was in my office at work when I heard a

"I was in my office at work when I heard a shot, followed in quick succession by screams, as if coming from some person in distress. I went to the foot of the stairs and was told that the shooting and screams came from up stairs. I proceeded up the steps and went in. Saw a woman sitting in a rocking chair, her head lying back. As I entered she screamed. I asked what this meant, and she said: "Oh, I am shot through the heart! I am shot through the heart! I am shot through the heart! She did it herself, there lies the pistol on the floor." When I went in the room Boyd "was standing in the middle of the floor facing me, as if he had started towards the door. Birdle Patterson was sitting in a large spiit bottom terson was sitting in a large split bottom rocking chair. Went up to her and repeated the question several times "who did the shooting." She tried to make a reply, but shooting. She tried to make a reply, but only muttered something incoherently. Looked down near the region of the heart and saw a small hole in her dress. By this time her head had fallen over on her chest. I called for assistance and we laid her on the bed. When I entered Boyd was standing up, bed. When I entered Boyd was standing up, but soon after laid down on the bed. He seemed to be in a drunken stupor. When asked the second time who shot her he said she did it, and the pistol was lying by her side. He was asked to get off the bed so that we could lay the dying woman down. Dr. Stephens came in, and we gave her a hyperdermic injection of ether, which seemed to relieve her for a few moments, and again we asked her who did the shooting. She tried to speak, but, as before, her mutter-ings were unintelligible, and could not be ings were unintelligible, and could not be understood by any one. She lived about forty minutes. Boyd seemed to be in an unnatural condition, and I asked him what was the matter, and he replied that he was drunk. One of the gentlemen who preceded me caught hold of Boyd and charged him with the homicide. Boyd said, 'Doctor, protect me.' He then went over to the washstand and picked up a bottle and took a drink of brandy."

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brandy."

It is said that the clothing of the woman has been tampered with and that the blood and the powder marks are not as they were on the day of the homicide. That part of the investigation will form an interesting feature. The trial will consume one or two days more.

HERE FOR SAFE KEEPING

Bryant, the Walton County Raplet, In Fulton County Juli for Safe Keeplog. There is now confined in the Fulton county jail one of the most hardened and depraved wretches ever committed to the hangman's care. He is Taylor Bryant, who was convicted of rape in the Walton county superior court on the 3d instant and sentenced to be hung on the 19th of October. Bryant's victim was a Mrs Elizabeth V. Swords, and the details of his crime have been printed in the details of his crime have been printed in The Constitution. The jail at Monroe was not considered a secure place for Bryant, and

a few days ago he was brought to Atlanta and lodged in the Fulton county jail, Yesterday a Constitution reporter visited that asylum for criminals and during his sojourn had a conversation with Bryant. Bryant is a small negro but his general make up indicates great strength. He is about 25 years of age and is almost black. and is almost black. 'When are you to hang, Bryant?" asked the

'Forty five days from last Monday one week ago," was the answer.
"Well, are you guilty?"
"Of what?"
"Why, the crime for which you were tried

victed?

and co victed?"

"No, I ain't. I don't know anything about it. I never saw the woman but once in my life. The crime was committed on Wednesday night, and I was arrested at my home Friday morning just about daylight. I was in bed with my wife when the officers came, and I didn't make any effort to get away. I didn't want to get away for I had done nother. lidn't want to get away for I had done noth 'Haven't you served a term in the chain

Yes, twelve months. "For what? The same offense?"
"No. And I wasn't guilty then either."
The negro bears the name of a bad man.
He has made several efforts at rape, and
served one term for that offense. Bryant stated that he did not know what efforts, if any, were being made to secure a new trial or to postpone the execution of the

THE JONESBORO CONFLICT.

Additional Trials Yesterday and Three of the Pasties Yesterday before United States Commis

and Harper as sureties.

There are other warrants, probably fifteen or more, yet to be executed, but it was said the parties would appear for examination be fore to-morrow afternoon, and give bonds if

required.

Ine people of Jonesboro are very much excited and outraged over these wholesale arrests. They feel that the matter has degenerated into spiteful persecution and are indignant that so simple and ordinary a matter should be thus magnified and made so burdensome to a score of their citizens.

"It is an outrage of the most despicable aboved." raid one of the country which so burdensome to a score of their citizens.

"It is an outrage of the most despicable character," said one of the county officials of Clayton county to The Constitution reporter.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for February term, 1883, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or eredd by mail.

## ON, JEWELER,

now taking his revenge upon the good peo

ANOTHER OIL CASE.

kept a day's supply of this material on hand at a time. This disposes of all the proceed-ings instituted by Pitman except two cases. George T. Fry and the solicitor of the city

ourt represented the prosecution, and Jack

The Western and Atlantic railroad received from

the Central railroad one carload of watermelon

which were forwarded on its fast freight train to Chattano ga. This is probably the last car of the

Last year the shipments ceased on about Augus

Lizzle May Ulmer.

The above little lady made her second appearance tefore an Atlanta audience, at the operahouse last night to a good sized audience, who

West Andover, Ashtabula county, Chio, is said to have the largest creamery in the world. It works up the milk of 1,500 cows daily,

St. Vitus Dance is a distressing malady. There is but one cure for it. SAMARITAN NER-

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club

meetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for

Sunday's issue of THE CONSTITUTION, All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p.m.,

Fright-Sicht-Night.

With turtle's head and lobster's claws, Ghost made it plain to see, I'd eaten rather late at night More than was good for me.

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CHICAGO

Peachtree street.

BEEF

I saw a vision in the night
Which chilled my blood almost:
And scared me into dreadful fits—
An awful, horrid ghost!

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., September 13, 1883. List of circuits showing the cases remaining un

on & King, the defen

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## "The deputy marshal was only interfered with by a regular process from a court of the state and the only offense these accused gentlemen committed was to uphoid the constable in taking charge of and holding his prisoner. The marshal wanted to protect the accused peatry when we the informer in THANKS. the accused party, who was the informer in the case he had in hand, and attempted to do so in face of the process of a state court. He

OWING TO DELAYS AND ANNOYANCES incident to our Kemoval from Marietta street, it was impossible to give proper att ution to our customers. We are now fully settled in our new quarters and prepared to meet all demands. Also wishing to return thanks for the liberal paironage bestowed. Respectfully,

ATLANTA BOOK STORE, ple who defeated his purpose, but he will be the sufferer in the end." "How is that?"

"Why, if he has bondsmen they will be called upon to liquidate the damage bis illegal acts have inflicted upon these all gentlemen."

Commissioner Conley says the cases showed probable cause for holding the parties, whom he placed under bonds. He expresses no opinion as to the final outcome of the cases. No. 43 WHITEHALL STREET.

N. B.-Remember our removal from Marietta

## SAFES.

opinion as to the final outcome of the cases, Parties needing Safes should get prices on Herring & Co.'s Pittman, the Informer, Makes Another Water Haut on Improper Cesting of Olis. 'Patent Champion' Fire and Another oil case, on the prosecution of Pittman, the informer, was tried in city court yesterday and the defendant acquitted. Mr. Kirke, who is in charge of the sale of the Hull Vapor stoves, was arrested for keeping on sale and in storage gasoline, without having the same inspected by a duly authorized inspector. The trial was before Judge Clarke without a jury, who held the defendant not Burglar Proof Safes. Illustrated Catalogue and prices furnished on application to R. T. Smillie, care Heinz & Berkele, 15 Whitewithout a jury, who held the defendant not guilty, as it was shown that gasoline could not be inspected, as it did not admit of a fire test, and would burn at zero.

It was further shown that Mr. Kirke only

FALLSTOCK

We would call special attention to our stock of

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

ALBANY CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Argument concluded.

No. 7. Savannah, Florida and Western railway vs. Stewart. Case from Mitchell. Argued J. A. Bush, by D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in error. C. O. Davis, by W. M. Spence, for defendant.

No. 8. Smith, adm'r vs. Cook. Craim from Baker. Argued D. A. Vason; L. Arnheim, for plaintiff in error. W. E. Smith, G. J. Wright, R. F. Lyon, for defendant.

No. 9. Miller, trustee, vs. Holloway et al. Injunction from Calhoun. Argued. C. B. Wooten for plaintiff in error. J. J. Beck, by A. Hood, Jr., for def ndants.

At the conclusion of argument of Mr. Hood, court adjourned until 10 a. m.; to morrow.

## LIGHTWEIGHT OVERCOATS SHIRTS

GENTS' & BOYS' UNDERWEAR. GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE, A. & S. ROSENFELD,

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seemed as the one of Wednesday, to be amused and satisfied with the entertainment. Having written at length of the play of "49" and its rendition, it only remains to say, Atlanta's theater habitues will be pleased to see and hear the company again. WISHES TO THANK HIS FRIENDS AND FOR TAMPICO, TENN.—Rev D. F. Manly says: "Brown's from Bitters dieved me of indigestion and a ner-rousness after physicians failed."

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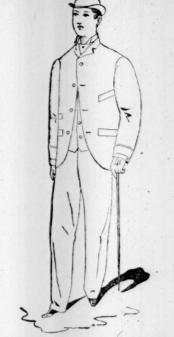
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U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 13, 10:31, P.M.

All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named

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# BLANKETS

## MILLION JOHN KEELY

On yesterday received 52 cases of Blankets purchased at forced sales. No time to particularize now. Look out for now. Look out for

## BARGAINS

In this connection the following letter explains itself:

New York, Sept. 11, 1883. Mr. O'Donnelly

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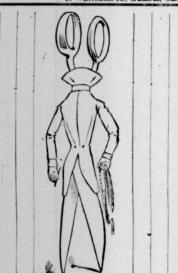
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MEETINGS.

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A Venerable Bible. Yesterday in James's bank a very ancient Bibl was exhibited by its owner, Mr. George F. Platt, o was exhibited by its owner, Mr. George F. Platt, of this city. The book is printed in old style type, with primamental captions, and upon the Buest paper of the days when wood pulp was unknown. It bears the imprint of Robert F. Herrey and was published in 1878. It is a well preserved volume and from an inscription shows that in 1815 it was owned by Francis Wrapham, one of the nobility of England. It has a modern binding to aid in its preservation but it is none the less interesting to the bibliophile.

A Conductor's Peath.

Mr. Edward Herndon, a conductor on the Air Line railroad, died at eight o'clock last night • this home on Speucer street, near the corner of Davis after a week's illness from typhoid fever. He will be buried at LaGrange He was a well know rail road man and leaves a wife and one child.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

G. J. Wright, of Albany, is here. J. A. Conner, of Savannah, is in the city.
J. H. Chappel, of Columbus, is at the Markham Gazaway Hartridge, of Savannah is in the city. Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, is in the

John E. Young and wife, of St. Simons mills, are n the city. T. C. Miller has left the city for a two weeks trip

home by their many friends,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jerkids returned yesterday from Asheville and Warm Springs N. C. They have taken up their abode at Dr. Warmock's, corner Wheat and Collins streets.

Colonel John S. Candler is out again, after being confined at home for six months by the accident which happened to him on the Georgia railroad. He returned on yesterday to his office, where many friends called to see him and offered their warmest congratulations.

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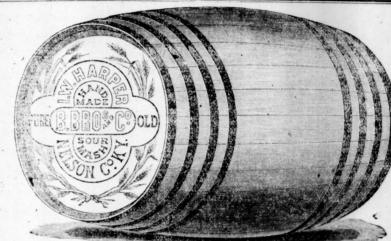
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